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# SENATOR BORAH

PRESENTS HIS VIEWS ON IM-PORTANT MEASURE IN THE BENATE.

#### TALKS ON INCOME TAX BILL

Western Senator Would Change the Present Bill to Meet Certain Demands.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Senator Wil-Washington, Feb. 10.—Senator question of power which is accessed than E. Horah of Idaho, took occasion question of power which is acceptable to attack the position of the oxercise and use tion of those who oppose acceptance by the several states of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States which would permit the levying of a tax on incomes without

then measures which would permit the enforcement. His allusion was of course to Governor Hughe's annual source," add nothing to the force of message to the New York state legistature orging defeat of the proposed amendment on the ground that its language might be so construed as to anthorize congress to tax incomes do who could then say that you would have from slate and mantelual bonds.

and discontent towards the geople upon all property from whatever ment and declared that the people source, could not much longer be withheld source.

5. To construct the proposed amends a people with the proposed amends the proposed amends the proposed amends the property of the proposed amends the property of the p from radical action if taxation were atance:

any citizen can recite with pride. For whole instrument was framed, a hundred years a rule of construction as established by the man who helped to write the constitution had received diction and control of the sovereignty the approval of an andivided court tine approvat of an anadomy this harmony with the principles given us time and time again. During this harmony with the principles given us time and time again. During this harmony with the principles given us time and time again. supreme court some of the greatest lawyers of that or any other period o this or any other country. During this period the woulth of this country had not become to dominoering, so power ful, so determined to have its own way, During this period, therefore we had under the constitution the we had under the constitution the right to impose a part of the fax upon weath and a part upon consumption

"In 1894 and 1895 these precedents powerful dissenting opinions to which panel a special grand jury to coavene two other judges assented, the human saturday to investigate the death of Colonel Swope, announced that the makers of the rement could not reach it even in time prosecutor, formally sumption and a large class of gathered rest would be sworn out during the swonlth. Last session of this body we afternoon, were called upon to ratify and declare Later it was agreed that Hyde were called upon to ratify and declare by express act our assent to that inoy express act our assent to that he terpretation. Under the 'rule of the majority we did so. We submitted this proposed amondment to remedy this supposed hideous defect in the

fundamental law.
"Now the scheme and plan is to defeat the amendment. Having as a hody solemnly accepted this construction of the constitution, thereby making it impracticable again to uppeal to the court, if this amendment can be defeated this, the governmont of the people, for the people and by the people, will stand alone among

defeat the amendment. If those who P. Mergan & company. are the real enemies of this measure would come into the open its friends would come into the open its friends bank robbers got could deal with them far more succountuily.

"Mr. President, no one over say this country in just the condition it is today. Novor since this government was launched has there been such a restless spirit among the great mass of the people, such ugly questioning. such persistent inquiry. No part of the government seems to escape challenge or criticism, and it is fast be coming popular to scor at the constiintion likelf. An unquiet, dissatisfied, suspicious public mind is the public

mind of today.
"You can defeat this amondment In view of the class of men who are joining the crusade against it I think you will defeat it. The forces which propose to encompass its defeat will not stop on the lither side of the most disreputable methods to accomplish their purpose. But when the people learn what you have really done, the intuter in which this has been manipulated, it will go fur toward exciting to renewed force that feeling of wrath, of class hatred alrendy too strong among us. It will do much to foster disrespect for and breed disjoyalty to the government. when those who are ill able to meet is no law to prevent them from selling the burdens of koverament see its cheap lace but the officers meant to SIX MEN KILLED BY enormous expenditures continue to in- ho impertment enough to inquire crease, larges armies and larger whether or not they had any peddlers' whore and learn furthermore that all licenses. unvies, increased burdens this must be met by a tax on consumption while incomes which sustain luxury and breed idleness and idiocy go untaxed they will have little mercy the Protestant churches in the city, will be hope in which you with you in the hour in which you

this matter. It is time the people in guage to his wife.

this brond land bestir themselves upon this vital question before it is too late HAS AMENDMENT to do so. It would be nothing less than a catastrophe if this amendment should be defeated, if we are going also to be cut off from an appeal to the court. This is in every sense the people's fight."

Senator Borah outlined his conclu-sions as follows:

1. That the proposed amendment adds nothing to the taxing power of the national government. This power was completed unfettered, plopary, be-It can be no more than that fore. should the proposed umendment, be adopted. The proposed amondment does

not deal or propose to deal with the question of power which is already of that power!

No one has even questioned the power of the national government to lay an income tax for us was said by Justice White, the question has al-Institute the service of the states.

Incidentally the senator paid his respects to Governor Hughes of New York, including him by Inference coording to the instruction as to method among those who profess to be in fasting the method alone that the amendment was substituted in the second of the s

Fived from state and muntelpal bonds, not have the right to by taxes upon Senator Borah pictured the mind of all lincomes. The present taxing the public as in a state of suspicion power would not be particle strong-and discontent toward the govern- or if it said to lay and collect taxes

from radical action if taxation were continued in protection of wealth and in exemption of "incomes which susstrumentalities of the state would do tain having and breed idioness and violence to the rules fald down by the supreme court for a hundred years, idiocy." The senator said in subwrench the whole institution from its "The history of the Income tax harmonious proportions and destroy slure 1894 has not been one which the object and purpose for which the

6. To construe it to cover those in-comes from sources within the jurislaying the tax is to construe it in harmony with the principles given us hour to this,

#### GRAND JURY WILL PROBE SWOPE DEATH

Judge Lasthaw Instructs Marshall to Empanel Special Body to Convene on Saturday, [DY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—Judge Latshow of the criminal court at noon were overturned, this constitution re-were overturned, this constitution re-edved an interpretation unknown to lattachow of the criminal court at noon its makers. In the face of two most

Kaneus City, Mos. Feb. 10,-John G. announced that the maters of the repeal of the Swope family counseller, public had hedged wealth about so Paxton, the Swope family counseller, that the taxing powers of the government and procedure, formally charging Dr. of war; that the founders of a govern- Hyde with murder in the first degree, ment based upon equality and justice and helding him responsible for the had made it impossible to divide the death of Swope. Prosecutor Conkling burdens of government between consultry and made it impossible to divide the death of Swope.

> would voluntarily go to the prosecutor's office at four o'clock this after noon and surrender himself,

# **GREAT TELEPHONE**

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# \$2,700 IN MEMPHIS

Looted Institution Early Today and slated for discussion at the meeting. Secured Large Amount In Currency, .

[MT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Memphis, Nob., Feb. 10.—Robbers early today looted the Bank of Memphis and secured \$2,700 in currency.

LACE PEDDLERS WERE
PURSUED BY POLICE

But Scented Trouble and Made Them Belives Scarce This Morning-Believed to Have Returned

morning and were making a house to is regardle for ellips to adding the discovery of the property of the prope house canvass in the Third ward when the police got on their trail. Sconting danger from afar, the venders of indtation hand-made lace proceeded to mission form of municipal government make themselves scarce and had started south when last heard from, There

speakers from the Anti-Saloon League must plead with them against radical spenking in the various edifices in the changes in the government. I do not morning. In the evening a union measure who who long we can deal with a larg will be hold at the Presbyterian



IS IT COMING TO THIS?

#### SESSION OF THE TEN-PIN TOURNEY EDITORS OPENED

A. Nevin Pomercy Delivers Opening Address At New Orleans-Other Catherings in Various Quarters.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

by the local newspaper-men and clif-ing here temorrow of the second and loseph Tuffree, who is believed to be zens generally to the delegates of the mual tournament of the international National Editorial Association and the Bowling Association. The Tourne lower man in this section of lower man in this section of lower man in the Today the twenty-fifth annual conven-will be participated hithy tenus and tion of the association opened and will individual howlers from Chicago, Mincontinuo in accision until the end of neapolis, La Crosse, Whinipeg, Duluth the week. President A. Nevin Promeroy called the gathering losorder and delivered the opening address. The governor of Louisina and several other public men of prominence will be heard at the succeeding sessions. On Saturady the visitors will start on a trip to Panama and Havana.

Kansas Y. M. C. A. Topoka, Kas., Feb. 10—Representa-dves of branches of the Young Mon's Christian Association throughout Kansas met here today for their annual state convention. The sessions will continue until Sunday, on which day the gathering will close with afternoon and evening railies in the Audi-today. The Execute Thomason of the state of the s the program.

all the civilized nations of the earth digation indicates the recent purchase convention of the Georgia Young all the civilized manders of the variety lightion indicates the recent internal convention of the Ohlo independent telephone Women's Christian associations will like weak in the interest of the American balance of the session in this city. Each association of the object of the American balance of sovernment.

"The in the scheme and plan, and the cylindre at the telephone in twenty delegates, and all without extensive conventions." such men as the great governor of only tended to show Day & Company ception are represented, so that the New York is giving them great aid and comfort. Men say with great ephone & Telegraph company in the organization has ever held in this

Texas Judges Meet, Marlin, Texas, Fob. 10,—A majority of the countles of Texas were represented at the opening here today of a two days' conference of the County Judges, and Commissioners' association. Better methods for the care of the insane is the principal subject

# PRIMARY BILLS ARE

Illinois Has Choice of Three Now-Commission Law Also Passed.

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to Beloit.

The lace poddlers whose operations in Boloit were described in Wodnesday's Gazette, came to Janesville this morning and were making a bower to lace to the Gibson bill for nomination of the Hedger has been discovered to the Gibson bill for nomination of the Hedger has been discovered to the Gibson bill to Jones bill making to the Hedger has been discovered to the Hed form of nominating city officials, were the bills passed. The bill for the com-

# BOILER EXPLOSION

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know how long we can deal with a lng will be hold at the Presbyterian today by a holfer explosion in the saw the death of Maybelle Millman, was largely a repetition of the testmony royal commission appointed to instigate concerning the proposed works at the preliminary hearing. The definition of the feath of Maybelle Millman, was six to the history of the leagne, which is of drunkenness in municipal court. The history of the leagne, which is of drunkenness in municipal court. The history of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is of drunkenness in municipal court. The history of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the repetition of the testmony of the leagne, which is repetition of the proposed works at the preliminary hearing the instance.

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# TO OPEN FRIDAY

Bowling Fraternity From Many Cities Will Be Represented in Big 12 Day Contest At St. Paul. [MCCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., 10-Many New Orleans, La., Feb. 16—Right ineut ten pin artists are arriving in family royal has been the reception accorded St. Paul in anticipation of the open-brate and numerous other points

# MAN STRUCK ON THE

Frank Klug of Janesville, Victim of Accident at Beloit Iron Works This Morning,

MERGER INDICATED torium. Dr. Fayette Thompson of this affermoon. King was working on St. Louis, Dr. Frank P. Halley of Densions much hery on which some men a Co-Operative Association And ver and several other association were pounding with a sledge-hammer. investigation Shows That American workers of wide reputation are on in reaching over to examine the work he got his head under one of the hamof Recent Purchases.

In Associatio Piess.)

New York, Feb. 10.—Today's investigated the edgates to the annual diverted and it is not thought that his best on the leading to the proposition of the Capacita Value. Injuries will be serious. He is con-and cotton products association, a serious this afternoon. large number of delegates represent-

#### RAILROADS REFUSE TO GRANT DEMANDS

Be Arbitrated, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chlengo, Ill., Feb. 10.—The rallroads have refused to increase the wages of the switchmen, and the latter are yoting in favor of a strike. The indications now are the matter will be referred to arbitration,

#### NEW EVIDENCE MAY CHANGE THE PLANS

PASSED BY SENATE Hedger's Attorney Claims to Have Secured New Evidence in Noted

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milwaukee, Feb. 10.—ls Ward E. Hedger to be freed from the charge of wife murder just on the eve of the hoginaling of his life sentence in the

A motion for a new trial will be made by Judge Ladwig, the trial Judge In the case. It is said that the afterneys are confident that Judge Ludwig will revert his decision.

#### NO NEW FEATURES IN MURDER TRIAL

Saw Mill at Crump Destroyed This Testimony in Trila of Dr. Fritch is Repetition of That Given at Pre-Ilminary Hearing.

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

#### CENTENARIAN TO JOIN THE ELKS

John Tuffree Who Celebrated 100th Birthday Today is To Be initiated At Marshalltown.

[APPCIAL TO THE GAZETTE-]

Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 10- A large family party assembled today to cele-brate the one hundredth birthday of for a man of bla years. A few weeks better when the Elks dedicate their magnificent new clubbonse hero, he will be initiated into the order. occasion will be made a notable one, in view of the fact that Mr. Tuffred will be the oldest lilk in the entire country. Judge J. U. Sammie of La-HEAD WITH A SLEDGE Mars, grand expited riler, and number of other prominent officials and members of the order will attend the initiation. Mr. Tuffree is a native of Delaware, but has been a resident of fown for more than half'a century.

#### COTTON INDUSTRIES DELEGATES MEETING

Hold Exposition.

(RESCIAL TO THE GARETTE)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb 10-For the pur-pose of organizing a national cotton ing all branches of the cotton industry in the South met in conference at the Piedmont Hotel teday. The object of the proposed organization, as set forth in the call for the gathering, will be to bring about a closer co-operation of all individuals and associations

the development of the industry.
With this end in view it is proposed to hold an annual cotton and cotton products exposition in some Southern ity for the display of the various uses of cotton and cotton seed and their by-

products.
The United States Department of Agriculture and the agricutural leges and experiments stations of the various States will be asked to join in the movement, together with the planters and commission men, manti-Incturers, railroads and other interested in the cotton industry.

#### FLOUR-BLEACHING TEST CASE IS UP

U, S. Sult Against The Aetna Milling Co. Of Wichita, Kan., called in Court At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Lp., Febto-The sult of the United States against the Actua Milling Company of Wichita, Kasa the trial of which has several thus been postponed, was called again in the United States district court here today. The suit is a test case brought by the government to determine whether or not the so-called bleaching of flour is a violation of the national pure food laws.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE OPENED WITH CEREMONY

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 10—The Manitoba legislature met today and was opened with the usual ceremonial. The session promises to be an interesting one in view of the proposition of a garaged election of an

#### STRIKE PROMOTERS DENIED NEW TRIAL

"Skinny" Madden and Aides, Convicted and Last May of Conspiracy, Fined \$500 Each.

THY ABBIGLATED PRISS.1

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Martin B. Madden, M. J. Boyle and Fred Pouchet, union leaders active in the promotion of strikes, were today fined \$500 each on the conviction of last May of conspiracy. A new trial was dealed,

#### "NOT GUILTY" WAS VERDICT OF JURY

Young Man Accused of Shooting His Step Father is Given His Freedom. [RIPOTAL TO THE HAZETTE]

Marinette, Peb. 10.-The jury in the ense of August Schwartz, charged with the murder of Anton Bradeiski which has been tried in the Menominee county circuit court Monday and Tuesdny, brought in a verdict early this morning of "not gullry."

The young man shot his step parent after the latter had threatened to murder every member of the house

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Feb. 10.

Cattle Cuttle receipts, 9,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4,40@7.80. Texas steors, 4.00@5,10, Western, 4.20@8.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5.50. Cows and helfers, 2.25@5.85, Calves, 7,00@9,25.

Hogs Hog receipts, 25,000, Market, steady. Light, 8,35@8.70. Mixed, 8.3548.85. Rough, 8.4048.55. Good to choice heavy, 8.5548.85. Pigs, 7.35@8.30. Bulk of sales, 8.65@8.80. Sheep receipts, 12,000,

Market, stendy. Native, 4.50@6.75. Western, 4.50@6.80. Yearling, 7.25@8.50. Lumbs, 6.75@9.00. Western lambs, 6.75@9,00,

Wheat
May-Opening, 1.10%, @%; high, 1.11½; low, 1.10%; closing, 1.11%

bid. July—Opening, 1.01以發集份案; high, 1.02以; huw, 1.01以; closing, 5-1.02以 neked. · .. Rya-

Closing-81@82. Barley

Closing-626 72. Corn May--66% @%. July—66%. Sopt.—66% @%.

May-46%. July-1354. Stept.-1054.

Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers-16. Chlekens-16.

Creamery-256228. Dafry--236726.

Enge 15ggs-1714@2214. Live Stock

Chicago, Feb. 9.
CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$1.250
8.60; fair to good steers, \$5.7567.25; common to fair beeves, \$5.5675.25; good to fanery yearlings, \$5.7567.25; good to fanery yearlings, \$5.7567.25; good to choice beef cows, \$1.5071.55; interior killers, \$3.750 4.75; common to good enters, \$2.7543.40; the ferfor to good cunters, \$2.7543.40; the ferfor to good commers, \$2.2542.35; good to choice helters, \$5.0074.50; bitcher buils, \$3.750 5.40; bologna buils, \$3.5074.60; common to fair helters, \$3.0074.50; bitcher buils, \$3.750 5.40; bologna buils, \$3.5074.60; common buils, \$3.750 5.40; bologna buils, \$3.5074.00; common buils, \$3.750 5.40; bologna buils, \$3.5074.00; common buils, \$3.750 5.40; bologna buils, \$3.75

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1003-Chool to prime heavy, \$3.70(3.85; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$3.55(3.85; fair to good mixed, \$3.80(3.70; fair to fancy light, \$4.55(3.80; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$7.75(3.85.

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Jucaville, Feb. 8, Feed.

Ear corn—\$16@\$17. Foed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$2767\$28. Oil mesi—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Outs, Hay, Straw. Onts-136045c.

11ny-\$1467\$16. Straw-\$10@\$11 a ton. Rye and Sariey.

Rye—77c for 60 lbs.

Barley—60c@63c.

Butter and Eggs.

Croamery butter—29c. Fresh butter—21c@24c. Eggs, fresh—25c. Vegetables. Turnips-50c bu, Parsnips—50c bu. Cabbages—35c@50c doz. Carrots—10c@50c bu.

Apples-\$3.00@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-10c@11c. Springers-11c.

Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs Hogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90. Steers and Cows
Steers and Cows
Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00,
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 8.—Hutter, 29c;
sales for week, 457,600.

NEW ENGLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10-The magnates of the New England league of baseball clubs met lu Boston today to Bay City, Mich., Fab. 10.—Six men many for the prosecution today in the were killed and nearly a score injured trial of Dr. Fritch, in connection with today by a boiler explosion in the saw the death of Maybelle Millman, was mill at Crump. The mill was largely a repetition of the testimony and interesting one in view of the prostonate and adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of the prostonate and interesting one in view of the prostonate and adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at an adopt a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at a schedule and complete other balling of a general election at a schedule and complete oth

#### HOWARD LITTLE **ABANDONS HOPE**

NUMBER 284.

OF RECEIVING RESPITE FROM IM-PENDING DOOM.

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

At Richmond, Virginia, Tomorrow Morning For Flendish Murder Of

An Entire Family,

[RECIAL TO THE UZENTE.]

Richmond, Va., Feb., 10.—Unless
Governor Monn sees ilt to intorfore,
Howard Little, "the sextuple murderer" of Buchanan county, will sit in the electric chair in the state positiontlary here tomorrow morning. The condemned man has abandoned all hope of receiving a respite. He is chiefly concerned about the disposi-tion of his body. He wants to be burtion of his body. He wants to be intried at his old home in McDowell county, West Virginia, and has received assurance that the small amount of money he has left will be

used to carry out his wish. The crime for which Little is to pay The crime for which Little is to pay the death penalty was probably the most flendish in the criminal, records of Virginia. For the purpose of robbery he wiped out an entire family of six persons, and then sought to consent the order by hurning the hading ceal the crime by burning the bodies of his victims.

The scene of the tragedy was the

The scene of the tragedy was the little town of Hurley, in Buchman county. They victins were "Aunt licity" Justis, an aged woman who was generally supposed to keep a large sum of money about her, her son-in-law, George Meadows, his wife and their three children.

On the morning of September 22 last neighbors discovered Meadows, mutilated body lying in the yard of

mutilated body lying in the yard of his destroyed home. Two bullet holes through the body and a gashly wound in the neck, which almost savered the head from the body, gave the discoverers their first evidence of the ex-

tent of the tragedy.
A search of the ruins of the house disclosed a sickening spectacle. The blackened masses of half burned flesh and three children were found beneath the debris, each body bearing evidence of murder committed before the house was destroyed by fire.

Bouse was destroyed by are.

Bloodhounds were rushed to the seene and a posse started at once in pursuit of the murderer. Many signs pointed to Howard Little as the murtiple of the started and the started and the started are started. pointed to Howard Little as the nur-derer and within a week after the tragedy he was taken into custody. Little's wife confessed to having washed his bloody clothing the day after the murders. She stated, also, that he had left—their home about dank the light of the tragedy and re-turned the next—morning with—his turned the next morning with his ciothes all bloody and torn, and said that he would kill her if she told any thing about his condition. It was ascaliber revolver a few days before the crime was committed, and returnthe crime was committed, and returned it the following Vodnesday with two chambers empty. The body of George Meadows was exhumed, and two bullets taken from it were almost identical in weight with the balls taken from the shells belonging to the weapon Little's trial took place last November 1.

Little's trial took place last Novem Little's trial took place last November and resulted in a vertice of guilty and a sentence of death, January 7 was the date originally fixed for the execution, but Governor Swanson granted a stay of thirty days in order that the case might be taken to the higher courts. In the meantime Little was taken to Romake for safe keepwas taken to Rounoke for safe keeping, as threats of lynching were made in the county where the trial had taken place. Two weeks ago Little's

# PUT INTO EFFECT

University of Wisconsin Freshman is Given Chance

to Reform. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10 .- The first application of the new parole law, under which a sentence for penal of-fense may be suspended in miligating circumstances, was made today in the case of William M, Collins, a University of Wiscousin freshman who was convicted of passing forged checks in local saloous and breweries, Collins was sentenced to eighteen months at the Green Bay reformatory. The sentence will be held over him during good behavior. The action ends a streamous battle of influence to save the youth from a prison term,

#### DEFENDANTS APPEAR TO ANSWER CHARGES

Sixty-four Entry Men Are Sald to Have Made Illegal Entries.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Lander, Wyo., Pob. 10.—Sixty-four defendants in the alleged coal land frauds against the government, appeared today before the United States land office commission in this city, in the cases brought by the government for cancellation of their titles to 0,500 acres of coal lands, valued at \$1,500,000 lying in the mineral district north of Lander. The government alleges these lands were filed upon by "dummy" ontry men for the benefit of the Owl Creek and Northwestern coal companies. These companies are reported to be ussociated with the Burlington railroad.

Jaifed for Drunkenness; . Frank Grogan pleaded guilty to a charge sny commission and the report of the the history of the league, which is of drunkenness in municipal court royal commission appointed to in the history of the league, which is of drunkenness in municipal court



In order that your rubbers may last, always see that they At the heels of your

Por every style of heel and toe we have a rubber style-and in the very best qual-

Women's Women's

quality, 75c. Wamen's edge, 75c.

If the tops of your rubbers wear out or ernek before the noles are worn through, return them to us and get's new pair for them.

# THE

losing an opportunity to save \$10 to add \$50 to the value of your LINCOLN DAY IN property, and to have cheaper, hetter, modern light.

Butil Feb. 15 this offer stands: 2 rooms with 2 light brass fixtures complete and 3 rooms with one-light drop cord or side bracket in each, completed ready for day of Abraham Lincoln, the anniver-

with our representative new.

#### **JANESVILLE ELECTRIC** CO.

### FANCY FISH

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Trout, 14c lb. Fresh Smelts, 15c lb. Fresh Frozen Whitefish, 15c

Shrimp, 15c pint. We expect Fresh Halibut and Salmon. .

Fancy Salt Whitefish, 150 lb. 10.lb. pail Whitefish, \$1.35. Salt Salmon, 121/2c,lb. 10.lb, pail Salt Salmon, \$1.25. Milcher Salt Herring. Spiced Herring, 10c lb. Small Salt Mackerel, 15c lb.

Thick Juicy Smoked Halibut, 20c lb.

Smoked Salmon, 13c lb. Finnan Haddie, 121/2c lb. Smoked Whitefish, 15c lb. Smoked Boneless Herring, 20c lb.

"Rex" Fancy Brick Codfish, 15c.

Richelien Crab Meat, 40c. Smoked Herrings in Bouillon ibo can,

Burnham's Clam Chowder, 10c can.

Fancy Boneless Sardines 25c.

Strong Cheese, 20e lb. Limburger Cheese, 20c lb. Mother's Oats, 10c pkg. Luncheon Preserves, 15c

### Skelly Grocery Co.

11 and 13 S. Jackson St.

Thumb Jorked Out: Charles Hostonian Congregational senance, employed in the initial church, the namual "home-gathering" from at the Lewis Knitting factory, and a the Lewis Knitting factory of the church will be held. The meeting will be at work. In throwing a bolt off the shafting the thumb caught in a second, belt and was pleaded program will be given, berked out. He has been taken to Plates will be laid for five hundred the Mercy Hospital for medical at-Thumb Jerked Out: Charles Hos-

#### JANESVILLE HAS A CHAMPION DRIVER

Miss Marie Schmidley Handlen the Ribbons Like a

If ex-Alderman E. J. Schmidley's



DEXTER L. OWNED BY E. J. SCHMIDLEY AND DRIVEN BY MARIE SCHMIDLEY, WHO HAS PERFORMED CREDIBLY ON THE ICE THIS WINTER.

or Sunday afternoon,
Judging by past performances, Dextor L. especially if driven by Miss
Schmidley, is capable of showing his
heels to almost anything in the line
heels to almost anything in the line of horseffesh that Janesville affords. Yesterday: afternoon he took three out of five heats from J. L. Fisher's apoedy"little black mare and on mun-erous other occasions has shown much class. If the challenge is accepted Mr. Schmidley promises that

his driver will not be afraid to "get, In," either on the start or the stretch.

Dexter L., who is shown in the which she won tast Sanday, is a big pacer, coming six years old, a half, brother of Charlie Howe, 2:14, and stred by Goo, W. Howe, Although he has never been put on the circuit If you have not taken advantage of our liberal offer you are

# THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

General Exercises Will Be Held in All Grades but There Will De No

Special Programs.
Tomorrow in the public schools of the city general exercises commenter uting the one landred and first birth-Don't neglect this matter. Talk clahorate, as none of the teachers have propared special programs, but there will be some form of exercise to refresh the children's memory as to the life and character of the Great Emanthe and character of the Grant Ramo-cipator. Ills life, his work, and what-he did for the nation will be told, and Lincoln stories will be narrated, Songa appropriate to the occusion will be sung. Pithness of "Donest Abe" will also be used in the instruction of the young people,

# ROCKFORD NAMED AS

February 17th is Date Set for Meeting of Rock River Improvement

Association. George S, Parker and Thos. S, Nolan George S. Parker and Thos. S. Nolan have received invitations from T. D. Reber of Rockford, announcing that the next meeting of the Rock There is the next meeting of the Rock There is the next meeting of the Rock There is the resemble in Rockford on the 17th of the present month. The business session will be held in the City Hall at 2 P. M. and will be followed by a banquet at 6:30. Isham Randelph of Chicago is to be the speaker of the evening and much is the city instruction. Mrs. Rose S. Fenton, who has been visiting in the city, will return to Milwankee tomorrow morning. the speaker of the evening and much business of importance is to be trans- K. Grout, who came here about two

the invitation. Canal Dover Each City which has a membership Pittsburg, Pa. in the association has been assessed tendance, on a basis of population and also on the amount of benefit that it would derive from the work now in progress. Innesville and Boloit's share of this is a hundred; dollars each and Rockford pays one hundred and fifty. The other Illinois cities that have representation pay a like share. Thus far the hundred dollars due from Janesville has not been raised and Mr. Parker asks that all members come up with their assessment, so that Janesville may have a clean slate at the Rockford meeting.

The work at Madison of deepening the channel between Lakes Monona and Waubosa has continued and it is reported now that almost the entire sum necessary for the dredgling out of a canal and placing locks between the two lakes has been raised and it is expected that actual work of construc-tion will begin this coming spring. The Mudison association next plan to deepen the channel between Lakes Waubesn and Regonsa and ultimately to Stonghton.

# ANNUAL MEETING AT

Congregationalists to Hold Their "Home-Cathering" and Give Reception to Pastor.
This evening at the Congregational

#### STRANGE ADVENTURE OF LITTLE FELLOW

St. Paul Deput This

challenge is accepted there promises old and he got lost this morning, Louis to be some lee-racing within the next ing valuty for a familiar face, he few days that will surpass anything wandered about the St. Paul station in that line that has been held due platform in imminent danger of the ing the winter, although some ex- 10:30 trains and sobbing as if his elting races have taken place. Mr. beart would break. He was picked up. Schmidley is willing to match his by station employees and, perched on horse, Dexter 14, to be driven by his described in the ticket office with his daughter, Miss Marie Schmidley, feet-beating a fatioo against the sides, against any horse in the elty at a told what he knew of his home and



matince, to be held either Saturday parents. Officer Fanning, who was or Sunday afternoon, called finally located Olile's parents

#### OBITUARY.

James M. House

The remains of the late James M. House arrived here this morning from Watertown, South mains and the party of relatives and members of the Knights Templar or-der accompanying them being brought Dexter E., who is shown in the accompanying plant and accompanying picture togother with travelling passenger agent of the Miss Schmidley and the prize whip which she won last Sanday, is a high a conductor in the employ of the road accompanying plant is a conductor in the employ of the road accompanying plant is a conductor in the employ of the road accompanying plant is a conductor in the employ of the road accompanying plant is a conductor in the employ of the road in the conductor in the employ of the conductor in the employ of the road in the conductor in the conduct for about forty years, and at nearly every station along the line of his labors the train was halted and boun-Inbors the train was halted and boun-ifful tributes of beautiful. Howers were placed on the tribu. The serv-less proper were held at Watertown. On arrival here the train was met by the local commandery of the Knights Tomplars and accompanied to tak Hill chapel, where after a prayer by A. E. Matheson the remains were placed at rest. The pallbearers from this city were the following members of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templars: J. W. Scott. No. 3, (Norgans) readmars; J. W. Scott, St. S. Hutchiuson, Jesse Earle, Wil-Ham Farmer, A. E. Matheson and C. J. Hendricks.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Thury Victor of Stoughton was in the city lust evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reus returned last evening from their honeymoon

Mr. D. N. Yoeger of Chicago was in the city visiting friends last even-

Miss Emma Winans and Miss Under-

Miss famin winds and Miss Ordershill of Edgerton left this morning for St. Augustine, Fin., for a visit.

Mrs. J. S. Dennett left last evening for Porland to attend her son, Murs. let, who is dangerously ill with typhold toyor at the Good Samaritan

N. L. Carle is in Chicago today attending the automobile show.

A buby daughter has been born to
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jorseh, Lincoln

G. H. Runnell is still confined to his home on Line street and is re-ported as seriously iii. Internal Revenue Collector II. S. Vaughan of Platleville was in the city

nated. All members of the association are invited to attend the meeting and banquet and it is expected that many from Janesville, interested in the invitation.

The invitation. Canal Dover is located not far from



HIGHEST QUALITY is the watchword in the making of Sorosis Petticoats.

Cut from the finest of fabrics, made by seamstresses who are skilled in their profession—linished in a highly THE CHURCH TONIGHT their profession manner, with every seam strapped or bound. Every skirt cut on stylish lines, and Every skirt cut on stylish lines, and

every garment, thoroughly inspected before it lenves the factory, to insura perfect workmanship throughout, In Mercerized Sateen, Moreen and Imitation Heatherbloom-made with a flounce in many pretty styles, at 980

Hall & Huebel Formerly Mrs, E. Hall.

## MRS. E. A. BURDICK

DIED YESTERDAY don.

Five-year-old Oilie Schultz Found Near At Her Hame on Magnalla Road Aft er a Brief Illnes Funeral

Friday Afternoon, dlak Mrs. E. A. Burdlek passed away years.

afternoon. Her death came peacefully after an Illness of two weeks' dura-

Elenora Grubb was married to Edson A. Burdick in this city in June. 1878. They took up their residence in Washington D. C., where Mr. Burdick had been located for several

Four years ago they returned to and Stephen Grubb. Wisconsin and had since made their home on a farm four miles west of Janesville on the Magnolia road,

Besides her husband and a son, Z. P. Burdick, the deceased is survived by an aged mother, Mrs. William Grubb, two sisters—Mrs. W. H. Noyes of this city and Mrs. J. E. Hayner of Madison, and two brothers-John

The funeral will be private and will he held from the home at two o'clock Friday afternoon. Friends are requested to send no flowers.

Fire Police Money: One half of the money collected by the city treasurer from the various insurance companies representatives has been turned over o the fire police for their use.

#### The Value of Prompt Fresh Fish Delivery

To YOU it means having things when you want them. To US it ineans increased lusiness. In OUR hasiness we find that people appreciate prompt delivery. You never want drugs until you need them, and when you need them you want them at once. We deliver to any part of the city, PROMPTLY, without extra charge. Either phone.

Reliable Drug Co.

# All Kinds

Green Onions, 5c bunch.

Leaf Lettuce, 10c. Head Lettuce, 10c. Endives, 10c bch. Cauliflower. Pie Plant, fresh. Pincarples. Spanish Grapes, 20c lb. Fresh Spinach. Sweet Pointoes.

# **Caught**

All kinds of Salt Fish. Pillsbury's Best Flour, per Gold Medal ......\$1.50

GENTLE ANNIE, THE GINGHAMS ARE HERE IF SPRING IS NOT.

ALL ABOUT GINGHAMS THE NEW GINGHAMS-NOTHING MORE.

# Gingham Season 1910

The Big Store's showing of Ginghams is so much better and so much larger than ever before that it seems almost impossible for a customer to stop at just purchasing one dress. so many beautiful styles that she cannot resist buying. One lady came in intending to buy only one pattern; said she never saw a more beautiful line. Another lady had the same Before she left she had selected five dresses. experience. She went away with four dress patterns. One lady came in and after looking at our assortment thought that she could do better in Chicago She came back to the Big Store, selected her dresses, and said there was nothing in the city to compare with our assortments. And so it goes.

WE CANNOT BEGIN TO DESCRIBE IN PRINT THE MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES, IN ALL THE VARIOUS QUALITIES, THAT WE ARE SHOWING. YOU MUST COME AND FOR YOURSELF. BUT JUST TO GIVE YOU A SLIGHT IDEA OF WHAT IS TO BE FOUND HERE WE MENTION A FEW OF THE STYLES AND PRICES.

# French Ginghams

Stripes and large plaids in new combinations and designs with woven floral effects, in blues, pinks, greys, greens, browns and tans, 32-inch, 35¢ a yard.

# line at 25c

is the assortment that the people are raving about. It comprises most everything that can be found in a complete line, even checks from the smallest to the large half-inch size, in navy, light blue, pink, brown, and black and white, and the different broken checks. Stripes in all colors and combinations, and the large plaids in so many different styles and colors that one is puzzled to tell what is the prettiest. Plain and solid colors, in 10 shades of blue alone, greens, tans, browns, reds, grey and pink, 32-in., 25¢ a yard.

Large plaids in-many pleasing combinations, 27 in., 15¢ a yard. Plain colors, small and larger checks and plaids, in the newest colorings, 32 in., 15¢

We pride ourselves with the number and the beauty of the styles we are showing. No more complete line shown anywhere in the Northwest. Patterns that vie with the fine French Ginghams, in some cases they are the same. Nothing is left out, everything imaginable is to be found in this line. Plain and solid colors in all shades, 27 in., 121/2¢

a yard we show an assortment that in quality and styles you are at a loss to know what to choose. Blues, tans, greens, brown, pinks and black and white, 27 in., 10¢ a yard.

We have a quality that sells for 10c or 121/2c in most places. A large assortment of styles and color to select from. Plain colors also, 27 in., Se a yard.

.5000 YARDS

GINGHAMS ALONE.





GINGHAMS ENOUGH TO SINK A SIIIP, (if it were not too

and the second second

#### Misery in Head

"I had misery in my head, was irritable—wretched. A druggist recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first I improved, and I continued until I was entirely well again." MISS VIOLA BAKER, Orange, Texas.

If you are subject to headache, backache, neuralgia, epilepsy, weak stomach—the chances are your nervous system is run down. All the organs get their energy from the nerves, and when they are out of order, it is because you lack nerve force.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy and consequently strengthen the action of the

. The first bottle will benefits if not, your drugglet will return your money.

WE SELL THE DR. MILES REMEDIES H. E. Ranous & Co. Druggists.

21 W. Milwaukee St.

### HOLME'S **STORE**

#### Two Days' Sale of LINEN Handkerchiefs.

In order to stimulate business during the dull season we have conducted during the past two weeks a series of special unles, offering, for a limited period only, new stuple goods at prices that practically compel people to buy.

The embroidered Shirtwaist Front Sale, just over, has been the most successful of the series and has been widely talked about.

Our next special feature is the sale on Handkerchiefs.

We offer eight special lots at the following reduced prices, After this week what are left of them go back to the regular prices again.

LOT 1: Ladies' Pure Irish Linen 'Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, thio quality; 

LOT 2: Ladies' Pure Trish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched/jextra\_fine\_quality; special clit price $\ldots 12\% c$ 

LOT 3: Our regular 20c Ladles' Pure Linen Handkerchicks these are the equal of any 25e handkerchiefs sold elsewhere and are a wonderful largain at each  $\dots 15 c$ 

LOT 4: Ladies' H. S. Handkerehlefs, very fine sheer quality with Madiera embroidered corners, previously sold at 25c each; special 

LOT 5: Ladies' Pure Irish Länen land , 'embroidered Handkérekiefs. These were 25c, but owing to their being bought last Fall to retail for unlaundered did not sell readily to our «Xmus patrons. They are exquisitely made and if laundered would be a bargain at 25c. Now

LOT 6: Men's Japonet II. S. Initial Hundkerchiefs sold at 10c. What we have left 

LOT 7: Lauties' fine sheer Initial Hamlkerchiefs, not linen, sold previously at 10e, your choice of the stock on hand ......6¢ 🛊

LOT 8: Extra fine II, S. land embroidered pure Trish Linen Handkerchiefs, never sold less than (35c; dainty, 🕻 

The above hundkerchiefs. wore received late last fall and were ordered nearly a year ago. Since then the new tariff and general rise in prices have gone into effect. We would have to pay at least 10 per cent higher to seeuro these goods today.

# HOLME'S

#### FAILURE OF ENGINE CAUSE FOR DELAYS

Classified Report Analyzing the Cause Of Such Troubles.

Says the classified report, analyzing the cause of road failures tstoppages of trains), and also shop failures, is the West Luther Valley enterth act the West Luther Valley enterth act sunday morning, Feb. 13, at eleven o'clock, and at the Norwegen do not, however, affect the train wegian church in this city in the afternoon at 2,200 schedule so disustrously as road fall-ures. Regardless of the definition of Rev. J. Lleyd Smith attended a Conthat constitutes a road failure, the gregational church meeting in Beloit what constitutes a fond to the constitution on Wednesday, following record on a railroad ownlar on Wednesday, about a thousand locomotives will be The annual high school oratorical about a thousand locomotives will be

about a thousand tocomotives will be of interest:

The engine mileage per road failure is 15,000. This includes all classes of locomotives and extends over a period of several months. A duly report of every road failure is received by the every road failure. superintendent of motive power. He

of engines and the enginemen if pos- McNair. sible. Thus less than a week clapses Miss Jessle Sprague has been the before one or the other mechanical guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Abfailure. Every effort is made to implied the force with the fundamental dea that knowledge of the real cause of the fallure the the object. of the failure is the object of this peronal investigation. Disciplino is independental to the prevention of

further failures from the same cause.

According to the well established legends, railroad fallures come in opidomics, each of its kind. At such times no step is left untaken to follow the trouble to its source. For example, the general term "air-brake visited friends on the town line road failure" was classified into pipe, paint, otc.

pipes the pumps seemed to be causing Albert Olson and wife and daughter, trouble, a diagram of the working and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anden were parts was issued. In the pines for no Eanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gue parts was issued. In the pince for no manuary guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guestation the following information was Lee.

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fects old or new? In connection with this roport, which In connection with this report, which was promptly made out by the rounds was promptly made out by the rounds house clork and sent direct to the mechanical superintendent, a systematic inspection of air pumps was instituted hypercurve with mach class of failure source with each class of failure Sveom, St., Tuesday hast, Ray Castater called on Nelson Olin, Monday. the source was practically eliminated once for all.

For example, flues are always considered to be a source of trouble. At one important terminal on this partieular road were forly boller-makers, and getting in evertime at that. By making a clean sweep of the family which seemed to be making work for which seemed to be making work for itself, the present force consists of six boller-makers. The failures now num-boller-makers. The failures now num-boller one where they formerly num-day on snow shoes. He visited his boller-makers. The failures now num-her one where they formerly num-

ent, is, of course, the secret of this day at the home of Mrs. Augin Olin and son spont Mongood record. It was not all done in day at the home of Mrs. Augin Olin s month or a your, but it was done to stay done. The road foremen of en-gines have been brought up through this process to a state of better comprehension of the problems. Their attention has been directed chiefly to fuel economy all along. The entire mechanical department shows the spirit of getting at the root of things. The results are reflected in the im-proved showing above.

#### **LOCAL TRAINMEN TO** WATCH THE RESULTS

Much Interest Displayed in the Outcome of Switchmon's

Much interest is being manifested by raifroad employes in this city with regard to the impending strike of those switchmen employed on the eighteen raifroads entering Chicago. This interest is not simply that of the constant appearance of the of th curious spectators for should the switchmen's strike be called, and the demands of the trainmen's griovance should the committees be ignored. It is probable that their interest will become vital for indications are that the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen may also

strike in sympathy.
Aimest the same situation confronts
the roads as did before the switchmen's strike was declared at St, Paul
and Minneapolis? with this difference, that the switchmen's union seems to have the united support of the trainmen. Vice President A. F. Whitney. representing the switchmen, will today present the domands of the yardmen to a meeting of the road's representa-tives. An increase of five cents in hour and time and a half for over-time work is asked by the 3,100 switchmen represented. The increased cost of living is given as the reason for the domand.

At the same time, a conference has been held by Vice President Whitney and the chairmen and secretaries of the trainmen's grievance committees of the eighteen roads, it is alleged that an agreement has been reached which is to the effect that if the switchmen strike, the trainmen will vote on the question of a sympathetic

Although there are but a few in Janesvillo who are members of the seconds and three specials on his switchmen's union, a great majority of black Langslans at the Ft. Atkinson the railroad employes belong to the trainmen's organization and will have a vote on the strike question. Should the switchmen strike, this city will lie among the first to feel the effects, as it is on the main line to Chicago and a large amount of traille moves between this city and Chicago.

The general managers refuse to con. the rallroad employes belong to the

activeen this city and Chicago.

The general managers refuse to consider the threats of a strike as serious. Through O. I., Dickinson, their spokesman, they said they believed that the whole matter would be settled by arbitration or the switchman.

wage question was opened in Chleago vesterday. Machinists representing in mind. After the supper an enter-tio employes of twenty-seven rail talament is to be given and a very roads in the Southwest are asking for pleasant evening is expected. All an increase in wages varying from the members of the school are invitfour to eight cents un hour, according ed

and family will occupy the Carpenter won by a close score.

farm the coming year, the family hav.

Captains Elected: The "A" Juniors ing come from Milwankee on Monday, of the Y. M. C. A. elected Dixon and The Ludles' Aid of the Congregation. Bennett'ns enpinins of the "Yale" and all church will meet with Mrs. E. J. "Oxford" kickball teams.

Mitchell on Friday afternoon of next Roscoe Eldred of Chandler, North Dakota is here for a short visit with

his many friends. Fred Ties has been laid up lately with an attack of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones of Albany

superintendent of motive power. 110 and his assistant keep personally atter the failures, day by day. Their ter the failures, day by day. Their Mrs. Charles Perry and children of endeavor is to make up the failures on the spot, with the master mechanic, roundhouse foreign, and foreman M. M. McNair, and sister, Miss Grace McNair, and sister, Miss Grace McNair.

hend in traveling over the road will bott, in Monroe, the past few days, be able to follow up each individual Miss Frances Lake has been the

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Feb. 9,-Mrs Ella Foslin and son visited Mrs. John Huff, Bunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sveom and Perry Anden were Sunday guests of Mr. and

te.
On finding that outside a few burst Friday.

Albert Olson and wife and daughter

"Julius Anderson is moving on the

Herman Gilbert went to Beloit on Monday. Master Tilman Hegge ate dinner

Master Tuman negge with his uncle, Andrew Sveom, Friday, Hans Feslin was in Orfordville Fri-n 61 \*\*\* IM Huff will raise tobacco for Sever

sunt and cousins, Mrs. Ole Jensen and Hard work, consistent and persist family, returning home Monday,

sewing.

Sevor Stavadahl delivered his tobac-

co Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Officement the day Thursday in Brodhead calling on Mrs.

Belle Douglas and her grandmother, Mrs, Hofeman. -Mrs, Tobias Moen went to Janesville

Monday to see about having an operation performed for stomach trouble. Martin Buriness has a sick child.

LIMA, In town Saturday night, Mr. and/Mrs. F. P. Downing of Madison spont over Sunday at the home of N. M. Gleason.

Mr. Cogswell is home from a visit to his son at Adams.
Mr. McComb, the creamery man, had life ice brought from Whitewater by rail this year on account of the had

Mrs. Ethel Elphick Schultz was given a surprise on Thursday, Pob. 3, as a rominder of her birthday.

Miss Jessie Stillman is visiting her

father and sisters at La Grange, Donald McComb Hmps a little since his fall on a slippery walk Saturday

The next WoC. T. U. meeting will be held with Mrs. Holbrook. Peter Elphick and family of Milton Junction spent over Sunday with Mrs.

D. Colline. Mrs. Mary Johnson of Indian Ford In visiting her brother, Wm. Musterson and family.

MILTON, Milton, Feb. 10.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. J. J. Dennott on Tuesday afternoon—a mother's meeting, led by Mrs. F. D. Juckson, M. C. Whitford was at home this

J.D. Clarke is attending the special dairy course at the state university,
I. O. Greene preaches at the S. D.
B. church Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Home is the guest of Missaukee friends. Bdward Babcock of Clinton was here this week.

Miss L. E. Walker is in Madison. E. A. Habcock got three firsts, two seconds and three specials on his

King's Daughters supper March 17.
Mrs. Spafford of Rockford, Ill., is visiting Milton relatives.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Sunday School Entertainment: At evening a supper and entertainment the hy arbitration, as the switchmen is to be given for the members of could not strike in the face of public opinion.

Still another conference over the first announced, and the parents of first announced, and the parents of first announced. the children are asked to bear this

brothead, Feb. 10.—Eugene Hard and family will occupy the Carpenter farm the coming year, the family have

Be True to Your Own Ideals. would rather live on the most devolate crag-shivering, with all the warm wraps of falsehood stripped offgazing after unfound truth them sit comfortably on more inhabited spots, where others are warm in a faith which is true to them, but which is false to me,-F. W. Robertson.

A Busy Time. On a windy day it is quite trying for a woman to attempt to held up her skirt, hold on her hat and hold her

longue all at once. -- Philadelphia

The amount of whalebone taken anmually does not now much exceed 25, 000 pounds. The largest part of this is taken by the whales sailing out of ports on the Pacific coust. A few years ago the amount taken was as much as 500,000 pounds annually.

Unhappily Phrased.

A physician advertised that, at the request of his friends, he had removed near the church yard, and trusted that his removal would accommodate many of his patients.

# the Wonderland of Bargains

The "Bargain Counters" is the ONLY store of its kind in the city of Janesville. And such BARGAINS as it gives you cannot be had outside of the big bargain centers in Chicago. The people of Janesville are proud to have this institution at their service. They are proud to PATRONIZE the BARGAIN COUNTERS because they can practice TRUE ECONOMY. The CASH policy accounts for our great SUCCESS in bargain-giv-

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TABLE OIL CLOTH, 121/26 a yard during this sale. The R. & G. CORSET, on sale, 47¢ to \$1.25.

LADIES' KNIT TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR during this sale, 22¢ cach.

MEN'S FLEECE LINED 2-piece Underwear, 396.

THE WESTERN SHOE CO. SHOES, home industry, mon's and boys' shoes. We will save you during this sale from 75c to \$1.50 on each pair of their shoes.

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See our 10c Embroideries for 5c. Our 15c Embroideries

We have some great BLANKET BARGAINS left.

BELOW

COST.

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# **AThought** for Today

In the memory of those departed it is befitting that a monument or marker be erected as a duty we owe.

During the coming spring many will want this work attended to and it is advisable to make arrangements early in order that the work may be given the full attention desired. We invite you to visit our display room and see the many rare specimens of perfect granite designs. We can supply any grade of stone, any design and any

Geo. W. Bresee



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**25**%

BELOW

In order to make room for our Srping Stock, we will clean out all winter goods at 25 per cent below cost price. This Sale leads all previous Cut Price Sales held in Rock County. Compare our prices and see that we are the lowest on the same quality of goods. Greater bargains have never been offered. Judge from the few quoted below. None of these prices can be beat.

### **FURNISHINGS**

FLEECED LINED UNDER-75c Value ......39¢

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 50c and 75c Value......39¢

BOYS' BLOUSE PANTS \$1,00 Value ......48¢ MEN'S SUSPENDERS

RED AND BLUE HANDKER.

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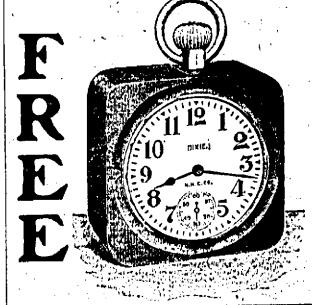
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1910. MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

OPPOSES THE LAW

Objections to the proposed Nationa Corporation Law come from all parts of the country. The Press of the United States are divided upon the intvisability of such a measure, and some are outspoken in their opposition to it. The Chicago Inter. Ocean may be classed among the latter and in a recent issue they take up the law and discuss it in the following

"My doubts as to this revolutionary change in our economics and political condition resolve themselves into four ncluciptor;

11. The deprivation to the states of all revenues now derived from taxes on corporations other than on their tangible property, and the loss of such revenue also by cities and towns.

erg. I would rather have the Standurd Oll trust, for instance, remain at the mercy of forty-five state legislatures, besides the national congress, than to have all power to relogated to congress.

thorities, all regulation over the bulk upon a time after all. of our industrial life.

4y so far."

sion of 1898-1902, after bearing mora than one thousand witnesses, and filling nineteen large volumes with their proposed by the bill pending in congust and we would all onjoy it as cool gress and advocated in Mr. Taft's required and refroshing.

"Mr. Stimson was general comset of the Industrial commission. He is the flood, Well, by this time they must professor of comparative law at Har be used to it. Just like the inhabivard, and one of the most disting tauts of the Mississippi bottoms who guished of living legal writers. Suttonal and State, is the standard coops just to say they have traveled work on the subject. He was a niember of the commission which framed the Massachusetts corporation law. of ton referred to HE II model, and lately : which congress should follow.

sons which moved the industrial come the air and we will need no houses at mission, after four years of labor and lill, study, to advise against a national corporation act was published two years

part of the value so taxed is not of lieved. tangible property within the corporation's home state. It is the value of qualities which fix the murket value of pastures. Is it not less than a month lost to the state under a national cor- that thirty-five cents was the lowest poration law. The corporation would butter would go this winter? escape it by taking out a national clurter. For a state cannot tax a United The inpreme Mates corporation.

setts corporations alone in 1905 was brush, \$343,878,658, The tax levied and pald on it was \$5,856,487.40, of which \$1. 386,398.67 went to the state freasury and the rest to the cities and towns.

"Hy taking out national charters would save nearly \$6,000,000 a year, The people of Massachusetts would lose that much revenue. How would congress give it back to them? How could congress do so?

"Again, every state now has the pow or to exclude corporations of other states whose methods it does not ap prove. Under a untional corporation law they would lose that power, and also all power they now have to regu late and tax corporations of their own

"lillnois corporations, if they could show that they did any business at all outside the state, could take out uational charters and so be exempt from Illinois taxation and defy the jurisdiction of Illinois courts,

"Again, what would be the effect of handing over to one authority, to the exclusion of all others, all regulative power over at least one-half and probably four-fifths of the industrial and commercial activities of the American people? The big corporations-the blg 'trusts'-want a national corporation law. They see in it an ark of rotuge from state control.

an act would save trouble for corporations that didn't wish to do anything handy, while for those who did wish for cosh in Tightwai's estimation shady, while for those who did wish to do shady things it would be easier. They would have but one set of oil-clais—perhaps only one man—to deal the eranks of mills and jumps and characteristics of several arrang whem with Instead of several, among whom and is useful in its way: it nourishes their might be at least one who could the wheat and hay-so let the world be neither deceived nor bought.

half across the continent came , the beet and squash, and such things sell 133,825 divided by 25, total number of issues, 5353 Dally average.

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8. 1803|28. 1794 had temporized with the situation, when the tightwad dies, and to his flut there was an insurance commiss retribution flies, his sentence will be sloner over, 1.500 miles away who funny; they'll load him with a silver would neither be blind nor temporize, hat, and bolt in a golden vat, and had that company has been really re-

"We may agree with Mr. Stimson not to doubt the virtue of the United States congress, nor the honesty of following on regulative domaids he-States congress, nor the honesty of administrative edinates not administrative officials in Washington. There is plenty of evidence that our national government, on both its logistrative and executive sides, is the freest from corruption of all the great government, on earth. The it is the next tender of the public schools shall encourage or earth. The it is the next tender of the public schools shall encourage and the public schools shall encourage.

alleled by the government of the Czer.' The Russian example falls far short of the truth. It would be a contralization unrestrained as the Czar's lar sauction save that of ignorant acceptance.

"Such contralization would make of the government of the United States the strongest that mankind has ever known, with the greatest possibilities of oppression and self-perpetration, it would be an employment of the savereignty of the people to take from them their sovereignly and enslave them to a self-perpetuating bureaucratic oligarchy."

By dignified stages Mr. Fairbanks is around the world, stopping here and there and enjoying the scenery and receptions and all the honors the people the control of their own leg- that can be showered upon him. Mennislatures, city councils, etc., over these instrumentalities which are more and more going to do the major part of all business; to take from the text occurs, commissions, police and state couris, commissions, police and the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident and vice president once in the legal of the resident of the res

powers to Washington; I drend doing the cold weather. They think that nway with that system of national and he is a source and delusion and by a state power which has carried as safe-"The foregoing is Frederic J. Stime the way of thinking that spring was coming by the next train, when he son's summary of the principles on knew that there was a nice spell of which the National Industrial commissions weather in store for us. zero weather in store for us.

How about getting congress to appoint a special committee to investitestimony and the discussions of expense the weather bureau and see what peris, reported to congress against the the weather man means, by giving us notheds of dealing with interstate core so much cold weather. They could porations and so-called trusts now make their report some time next Austroposed by the bill conding to come

Parls is again enjoying another lit-Itla make yearly pligrimmes down the book on The Law of the Constitutions, Great Father of Waters endep of hen

Chicago is going to have a big subvay that bids fair to revolutionize the cited by Senator Aldrich as the model city traffic. By and by they will have half the world's population living un-"Mr. Sthuson's summary of the reas derground and the other half up in

Chicago is having a nice dispute about the "shale" rock which is said "Let us consider first the matter of to underlie the whole of the city and state revenue. A large part of this is for the mining of which one contractor now derived from corporations—from made a neat sum by calling clay taxation of their shares. But a large "shale," If the testimony can be be-

Elgin butter took another drop and the 'good will' and other indefinite still the grass is not yet green in the corporation shares. All this would be ago that these butter kings announced

There is a young lady from Virginia who is justing her way through an art behoot by raising pins. This is shaply "The value of this 'corporate excess,' another illustration of the close rela-

as tax experts call it, of Massachus tionship between the pen and the is to be a privilege accorded the se-

Now that Pearyshus made up bls inful to discover that South Pole the frozen regions may well look out for taking out national charters its laurels. If Peary starts out to do Massachusetts corporations a thing he evidently does it.

So congress will make Peary a Rear Admiral or something or other with a long tall to it. Meanwhile Commander Peary sits back quietly and sighs, like Alexander, for new worlds to conquer,

Some people still fusist on remaining on the vegetable wagon oven though the packers did cut off a triffe from their prices of a month ago,

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON ...ight, 1909, by George Mat-

The tightwird is a pleasant soul who freezes strongly to his roll, until he hasn't any; his bundle colors all his

thew Adams.)

penny. He counts his TIGHTWAD roubles day by day, and when a nickel gets away It nearly drives him dutty; he grovels The reasons are self-evident, Such to the man of biz who has a bigger e noither deceived nor bought. be sunny; he likes to hear the rain-eft is well to remember that from dron slosh; they help the numpkin.

> SUPPLANTING THE PARENTS. The Los Angeles News prints the

ornments on earth. But it is the part have the right to decide what pupils

of prudence, as Mr. Stimson says, that we 'should not strain their virtue too far.'

"The centralization brought about by this system," remarks Mr. Stimson says, that which is being spread by the decise of the medical trust that they shall have the legal right to decide what children are fit physically to attend again, would be something only pare the schools and what pupils are fit to enter college.

"And there you are ugalu, Mr. Citizen, and Common People-you are merely growing children to be taken is, by the necessity of considering the charge of by a profession of teachers welfare of a dynasty and by the weak. and a profession of doctors, Educa-ness of a government having no popu-tion as becoming compulsory and you are to have no say as to books, melli-ods, times, places, or the institutions they shall attend. Higher education

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inspector.

This whole tendency has become alarming and is in some respects be-coming infamous. If it continues, fifty thoroughly diffused and exasperating tyranny ever known. It will not be tyranny of a king or an autocrat, but a tyranny of trusts, associations and oligarchies operating in the name of the majority. They will secure the passage of laws allowing every devildoctor in the medical trust and every bigoted and fanatical reformer, teachr and preacher the logal right to try his experiments upon the people.

"The Los Angeles News asserts that the present tendency in nation, state, district and municipality, is to put control, put all government, in the hands of the few as against the many; in droams, and when awake he's full of the hands of political, social, professchemes to null another shoul and scientific cliques and oligarchies, and to remove control and management as far from the common people a possible, +

"Nothing is so much needed today as a return to Americanism, which is the sait and the salvation of the republic, deffersonism and Lincolnism are fast becoming back numbers."



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Bridget-Does he like 'em, mum? Mrs. Calller Downe-Oh! yes. He says they make the finest paper weights he ever had.

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#### ROLLER RINK Friday Evening, Feb. 11th.

#### Basket Ball!

BELVIDERE vs. JANESVILLE

Skating until 10:30 p. m.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

There will be an open lodge meetliterary program, Rev. T. D. Williams will give a short address. The public is cordinly invited.

The Janeaville Art league will meet at the city hall on Friday, Feb. 11th, Insiness meeting.

The regular monthly macting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. II, will be held this evening at the Foresters'

# NEW THEATRE

The Orpheum, a High Class 5c Motion Picture Theatre, Opens Saturday on West Milwaukes St.
One of the neatest, cleanest illegates

merly occupied by The Unique. The cancity has been enlarged to seat nearly two hundred.

The best and costlest films and

song shies will be shown and a high standard kept that will give the peo-ple the best show in the city for 5c.

The awellest of winter contained glass eye. Wouldn't you!" solts for this season are now offered for less than half at T. P. Burns,

#### 'SOMEBODY LIED!" SO SAY ATTORNEYS

Jurors Must Think So, Too, for They Had Arrived at No Verdict After Four Hours' Confab.

The prosecution had striven to show that following a wordy altereation on Mineral Point avenue, the attended of substantial Point avenue, the attended substantial Point avenue, the attended substantial Point avenue, the attended substantial Point I form the substantial Point I disposing of a tolacco crop, attacked Donald and Mott, substitutes, Harry Cardner at the front gate of his father, S. A. Gardner's, home at 1915 Mineral Point avenue and not only bent and kicked him into a state bordering on insensibility but smashed the gate in the pielce; that In profamity and were under the in-fluence of Hanar at the time,

The defense maintained that the hoy blocked the highway and resorts od to abusive language when requested to move out of the way; that he attacked the elder Blenash with a whip: that Arthur Blonash and not Coorge, who, it is claimed, was not on the scene at all, came to the assist-ance of the older man and cured the boy once, or twice and pushed him against the gate; that there was no kicking 'or other rough usage; that the boy was not in any way serionaly hart; and that hobody was intaxicutod.

Attorney Maxifeld in his argument for the State reviewed the testimony of Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Graves, Miss Muhel Decoster, and Miss Grace Turnbull, all eye witnesses of the episode, and of Dr. George Fifield, who was called to attend the complainant, and declared that it all tendnd to establish the State's contention. He said that Harry Cardner was a good boy who never used pro-tane language and paid his respects to Arthur Blenash, declaring that in his opinion it wouldn't be at all surprising if a young fellow who would refer to his father as "the old man" on the witness stand should wilfully and dollberately state that, he was at n certain place when he wasn't, Mrs. George Blennsh who selzed Harry by the throat and threw blm down and that Horman struck and kicked him after he was down. There was the that Horman struck and kicked him after he was down. There was other disinterested evidence to the same effect. The toy whip which the defense had exhibited in evidence was an excuse for pounding a boy into a state of insensibility wouldn't hurt a man through an ordinary suit of clothes, let alone a heavy fur overcont.

Attorney T. B. Nolan, for the defense, declared that, the boy's aged mother had testified on the sland that mother had lestified on the stand that he was on his feet when the Bienash party drave away and his father was inciding after the horse. He helieved that it was an outrage to foist such a case on the taxiayers and compel the State to bear the expense of the fun and frolic instead of "this fresh young man." The boy when requested to get out of the road had answored impudently and subsequently struck twice at Herman Riemash with a whip. Admitted that it didn't hurt swered impudently and subsequently struck twice at Herman Riemash with a whip. Admitted that it didn't hurt him any, it exasperated him to be ladies attending a cinch party of course sympathized with liarry and with all due slacerity saw things the root by way that was the way that way the root is the root by way the way the way that way the root by way the way the way that way the root by way the way t way they wanted to see them. As for Mr. Blemsh, he was not known as a quarrelrsome man and the son, George, who had been made defend-ant in the case, had started home by way of Washington street and wast not on the scene at all. August Brandenburg who was with him had

testified to this.
Attorney William Smith, closing for the prosecution, said that he would hesitate to talk at all were.it not for the fact that a great wrong had been committed. Any assault on the peace of the community was an the peace of the community was an assault on the community, itself, For one reason, it was a violation of the law and whatever we may say about one reason, it was a violation of the law and whatever we may say about the application of the law, we are all dependent upon the law for our own protection. Therefore it did not live with the defense to say that the case There will be a stated conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2 this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of drill. The date of inspection is April 14th and all members are requested. drill. The date of inspection is April (against Gardner. While the counsel 14th and all members are requested agreed that somebody was lying, the to attend. D. Quincy Grabill, Comcounsel for the prosecution and deing at Good Templar hall of the Good John by in this: that the former Templars on Friday evening, Fob. 11. claimed that the interested parties were doing the lying to save them. selves from punishment. The attor-ncy closely analyzed all the testi-mony and called upon the jury for a

conviction.

Judge Fifield charged the Jury conconviction.
Judge Fifield charged the Jury consisting of Edward Americahl, C. E. Curtiss, J. M. Thayer, Edward Smith. F. H. Snyder, and Hyatt Smith short-P. H. Snyder, and Hyatt Emith short ly after eleven o'clock. At 3:16 this afternoon the jury

came in to ask for further instruc-

# WELCOME ADDITION NOTICE TO OUR CUS-

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One of the neatest, cleanest theatres
ever opened in Janesville will be ready
to amuse the public on Saturday. The
house, The Orpheum, will offer refined high-class motion pictures and
illustrated songs in the location formerly occupied by The Unique. The

Glass-Eyed Winks Barred. "Yes, I saw that chap turn around and whik at me," said the pretty girl.
"I'm died to that. I don't mind it so
awfully much if it's a good eye, but the other day a fellow with a glass eye winked at mo, I draw the line at a

Rend advertisements-save money.

#### INTERMEDIATE FIVE TO PLAY SATURDAY

IN BIENASH CASE Locals Have Game Scheduled With Basketball Five of Rockford Boy's Club.

Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building the representative basherball team of the Intermediates will play Somebody Red-deliberately and team of the Intermediates will play wilfully—in the Blenash case. On against the Rockford Boy's clab five, this point Attorneys R. L. Maxifeld Rockford Christians an Intermediate and William Smith for the prosecution in played the Rockford quinted in Rockford and gave them. A severe and William Smith for the procedu-tion and Thomas 8. Noinn for the de-fense agreed in the closing arguments this morning. In each instance, though, it was the other fellow's wit-tness or witnesses. awny with the Pain in extracting ness or witnesses.

The prosecution had striven to will probably not be as large, the

Rockford: Curver, center; Wil-tinus (captain), and Tolmie, guards; Nilson ad Orlfenbach, guards; Jue Nilson sub forward; Lloyd, substitute

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Salt Irish Mackerel, ca.:10c Salt Whitefish, per pail.\$1.00 Holland Herring, 1b. 8c, keg

4 cans Mustard Sardines.25c Liquid Shrimp, Lobster and Cove Oysters.

Coast Seal Oysters, qt...45c Canned Salmon, can 10c, 121/2e, 13c, 18c and 20c. Imported and Domestic Oil

Sardines, 5c and 15c. Boss' Mustard Sardines, can .....10c

Blodgett's, Puritan, Mrs. Austin's and Club House Pancake Flour, pkg....10c Doty's and Blodgett's Buck-Comb Honey, lb......15c Maple and Cane-Syrup, per bottle......10c and 25c

Buckwheat Honey, qt. burger.

Noodles, Spaghetti, Macaroni and Vermicelli, 4 cans Red Kidney

Agate Coffee, a ground bottom Glass with every pound, 1b. ......25c

We will have fresh Fish every Wednesday and Friday during Lent.

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it is fine, 18c can,

# Taylor Bros.

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are bought in car lots from I one of the small flour mills )) and are very rich in protein / and fat, \$27 per ton.

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Halibut Steak, ready for the pan.

Fresh caught Trout. All kinds of Smoked Fish. Salt Fish of all kinds. Salmon, Herring, Spiced Herring, Mackerel, Oil Sardines, Mustard Sar-

dines, ' Soused Mackerel in cans. Kippered Herring. Clam Chowder. Mince Clam for soup, the finest you ever ate.

Can Lobsters and Shrimp.

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Fresh Frozen Trout. Fresh Frozen Pickerel. Fresh Frozen Pike. Halibut Steak a luxury. Smoked Whitelish.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Boss Mustard Sardines 25c. 4 cans Good Mustard Sardines 25c.

Domestic Oil Sardines, 5c and 10c.

Billet's French Sardines 20c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Home Grown Brend, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes and Cup Cakes,

Pure K. R. Lard 18c lb. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb. Heinz 35c Preserves 20c tin. Heinz 25c Preserves 15c tin. Penn. Oil and Gasoline.

Large 126 Size. Sunkist Navel Oranges, 30c doz.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Home-made Peanut Butter 25c 1b.

Success Patent Flour \$1.45. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Green Onions 5c bunch. Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas, Cabbages.

Celery, Garlic, Lettuce. Green Gage or Egg Plums 15c. Calumet Baking Powder 15c Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c **1**b.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. 3 cts, Fancy Cranberries 25c. New Hickory Nuts 5c qt. New Shelled Walnuts 30c lb. 2 Bar Polish 25c. Lentils, Green Scotch Peas,

Pearl Barley. White Grapes 15c lb. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 3 extra large Grape Fruit 25c. Fresh Crisp Crackers and

Sweet Goods, 4 Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. N. Y. Gallon Apples 35c.

Grandma's Borax Powder 15c. Johnson's Washing Powder 18c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 2.lb. Pail Cottolene 30c. 4-lb. pail Cottolene 80c.

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### **FISH FRIDAY**

Yellow Pike. Whitefish, Trout. Salmona

Smoked Whitefish, nice arge ones. Smoked Halibut. Thick White Codfish.

New Mackerel, fine, 23c

## Fresh **Vegetables**

Nice lot just in,

Onions, Radishes, Hend and Leaf Lettuce, Parsley, Celery, Cakes, Vegetable, Oysters, Green Peppers, Fresh Mushrooms. LARGE OLIVES, 15c PT. RIPE OLIVES, 15c CAN.

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3-Day Sale

Creamery Butter, 1.lb.

Choice Enting Potatoes, per

8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus

Galvanic or American Family

bu. .....40¢

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb.

cans 14¢, 2 for 25¢ 8 lbs. Best Grade Oatmeal 25¢

Soap ......25¢

Soap, per bar ..... 41/20

Navy Beans, qt. .....8¢

Borden's Peerless Brand Evapo-

rated Milk ......8¢

Bulk Sauerkraut, qt......5¢

1b. ......28¢

Old Dutch Cleanser, can .... 8¢

and Corn Starch, pkg.....8¢

Special Sale on Sunkist Navel

Oranges, 176 size 20¢, 150 size

25¢, 126 size, per doz. 30¢.

size, doz. .....25¢

and Baldwins, pk. .....35¢

Fancy California Lemons, 300

Good Cooking Apples, Spies

Fancy Head Rice, per lb .... 5¢

1/2-lb, can B. & M. Lobsters. 22c

Toilet Paper ......25¢

6 1000-sheet Rolls Best Grade

Nice large Yellow Bananas, per

Extra Special on Coffees and Teas

-35c grade Mocha & Java Cof-

fee, in bulk ......26¢

30c Grade Best Mocha & Java

Vallard Brand: 1-lb. sealed pkgs.

Coffee ......30¢

Coffee ......25¢

regular 90c seller, keg. 80¢

Holland Herring, choicest grade,

Jell-O, all flavors.....Sc

Nonesuch Mince Meat, pkg. Sc

20c grade Imported Sardines in

Domestic Oil Sardines, can...4¢

Domestic Mustard Sardines, large

can 76. 4 cans for 256 Strictly Fresh Caught Trout and

Halibut Steak at lowest prices.

Fancy New York Full Cream

Lean Bacon, lb......22¢

We have plenty of Cottolene

White Cottolene in bulk, lb.  ${f 14c}$ 

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20c grade of Fancy Red Salmon,

40 size, per lb......Sc Call at Nolan Bros, store and

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Be sure to get some of those

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An' Australian cattle king, Sidney

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unl. He is the proprietor of 49,216 square miles of land and has 100,000

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ly self-made. When 14 years old he

Rend indvertisements-suvermone;

was carning only \$2.50 a week,

New phone 604 black.

Potatoes at 40c a bushel.

Club House Brand 1-lb, pkg. Sc-

Choice Mocha & Java

lected Mocha & Java

Coffee .....

1/2.lb, tins Walter Baker's

Walter Baker's Chocolate,

6 bars Old Country Soap ... 25¢

#### February Clearing Sale Special Men's colored Handkerchiefs, red or Mon's cotton fiannel Mitts, 4 pair FOR 2ND DAY OF

for 15c, Men's 25c heavy woolen Socks, at 18c a pair. Men's 25c Muslin Gloves or Mitten, at 19c a pair. Men's 50c high neck Cotton Sweat

WHITE LILY FLOUR, fancy Swenters, colors black or navy, at patent, every sack guaranteed, 79c each, 130ys' and men's oxford gray

Pillsbury's Best, per sk. \$1.45 blue or gray, at 89c, each.
Mon's \$3,50 cordurey Work Coats,

flantial flued, at \$2.95.

Men's \$2.25 cordured Work Pants, at \$1.59 a pair.

Mon's \$2.00 heavy woolen Pants, neat pattern, at \$1.45 a pair. Boys' Knee Pants in wool, bloomer style, at 48c a pair. Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, bloomer

style, at 69c a pair.

Men's Cotton Work Shirts, made double front and back, large assort-

Soap, per sa.

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar,
gal.

20¢
Strictly Pure Lard, per lb. 17¢
4 cans Bost Corn.

25¢

25¢

Sifted Early June

25¢

25¢

Signal Shirts, in percase of large street at 35c.
Men's \$8.00 black Korsey Overcoats at \$5.25 each.
Young men's black Kersey Overcoats, at \$4.50 each.
Boys' Overcoats, ages 10 to 15 at

Cranberries, qt. .....8¢ \$3.95. \$3.95, Boys' 2-pieco Knee Pant Sults that were \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50, to close Family Size Evaporated Milk. Sc out lot at \$1.98 a suit. Men's good grade Janesville make Blue Apron Overalis, also Juckets to

match, at 480 per garment. Men's striped pant cut Overalls, also Jackets to match, at 75c per garment.

## Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg...Sc A Profitable Business Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch

Full qt. bottle Ammonia.....7c is open in Janesville for a wide-a-Large Bottle Blueing ...... 6c wake man, 1 will rent or sell the 3 cans Solid Pack Red Ripe To. Interurban Hotel after April 1st Package Quaker Oats.....9c always full and doing a good 1-lb. pkg. Argo Starch. . . . . 4¢ business; admirably located on the Bremner Bros, or L. Iten & Sons Interurban line. Direct inquiries Soda and Oyster Crackers, by to E. SMITH, 217 Dodge St. Bell the box, per lb.......61/2¢ phone 4520.

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# DISCUSS PLAN FOR

Passage of a River and Harbor Bill is Urged by Members of Con-gressional Committee.

nish the necessary funds to carry on have spent several millions on that the improvements already begun on river but without any well defined polities and harbors of the country. I ley and as a result we have little or ure that the upper branch cannot igsaid Representative William E. Roden-berg of the 22nd illinois district and a member of the Rivers and Harbars sign.

The rivers and manufacture of the money spent more the demand, on that great tributary of the Missis-sipil.

The committee on rivers and he

the un-business-like method of tho gov- a bill that, while it will be compressioned as district such as mine is, hereforement in its treatment of the waters hensive in character will not carry dering upon one of the great natural THE APPROPRIATION or ment in its treatment of the waters believe the anywhere near the amount some of thoroughfures of the country, ways of the country and I believe the anywhere near the amount some of thoroughfures of the country.

"The National Rivers and Barbors time has come when we should go the more enthusiastic friends of water about improving our great natural ways have anticipated, the work on congress and the highways with the same discriminating care as we put into our private the more enthusiastic friends of water congress and the highways with the same discriminating care as we put into our private the more enthusiastic friends of water congress and the loader of the citic question of cheaper that the more enthusiastic friends of water congress and the loader of the citic question of cheaper congress and the more enthusiastic friends of water congress and the more enthusiastic frien

I now recall of false economy on the bill at the present session I do not Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—"It I now recall of false economy on the bill at the present session I do not would be the worst kind of economy bill in which the development of the matter in this session of congress and to furst source river has been carried on. We live that when the bill goes to the source without the carry of the source in the source

HARNESS and TRUNKS

find them as low as the lowest. I defy competition.

"The rumors current that the "The most conspicuous example that ate will not pass a River and Harbor senate public sentiment will be so

timent calling for the improvement of "Now that the committee on rivers our rivers and harbors has grown in

"There are abundant examples of and harbors has practically decided on the last few years unless you come

favor of a comprehensive plan of youse butt in for rewaterway improvement and the conresponsive to that sentiment.

"Any senator, in my judgment, who denth would be inviting his own politi cal ruin. Times have changed since defeated by talk and the country has royed river and harbor facilities. ave in the regulation and reduction in vallroad rates, but because the rivers are needed to had our bulky

freights.

"The bill will probably be ready for report this week, the committee having practically concluded consideration to will ion of the measure and believe it will be a bill that will receive the endorse-ment of the country."

#### Imaginative Irlah.

The quality which distinguishes our olves (the Irish) from our English prethren is the divine possession of magination.—Dubila Irish Homestead.

Myra Kelley tells a characteristic story of Mr. and Mrs. Splizky of the East side, who rushed to school and great commercial frantically rescued their son, a lad of hodies of the cities interested in the soven, upon whom an operation for question of cheaper transportation are indenoids was about to be performed. argely responsible for this awaken. "It was good we got there in time," said the father; but the already Amer ing.
"Sentiment has been crystallized in leanized son remarked: "What did

crowned standard than they are to-day

At 22 Paul Potter painted come into existence until in the reign Young Bull," now in the museum at of Henry VIII. An early standard of The Hague, said to be one of the Ireland had three gold crowns on a finest animal pictures on cunvan; blue field, and for 400 years or more Campbell wrote his "Pleasures of Hope," on which his fame as a poet many generations the Irish were no rests; Farquiar land made for himself less loyal to the blue and goldene a lasting name as a dramatist, and Conde was the most famous military general of his time.



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The styles as illustrated are authoritive. The new colors for spring are well represented in our present showing. The sult coats are 26 to 32 inches, with large lapel, some strictly tailored and others with slight Persian trimmings. The coats are long, 7-8th fitting, in beautiful new colorings-the wide Wale weaves are in evidence

Suits \$15.00 and up.

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JUST A FEW FALL SUITS AND COATS LEFT AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

## New Muslin Underwear

If this notice had no word about special economy, it would still be good news to women who love dainty muslin underwear, for it tells of the prettlest pettleoats, corset covers, night gowns, chemise and drawers, that have been designed this year. But it has a strong price magnet, too, that forbids wise women to make their own undermuslins, for the materials and trimmings alone would cost more than these garments, and we are as careful about the cut and sewing as you could wish. All made under the most sanitary conditions and after the latest



#### Slipover Gowns

Made of fine muslin trimmed with dainty lace, the kind you pay \$1.25 for, our price, 79 cents.

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Good quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed,

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Fine quality muslin, fifteen-inch lawn flounce, trimmed with two rows lace insertion, one row three-inch lace three-pin tucks, dust ruffle, at \$1.19.

#### Skirts

Fine quality muslin, fifteen inch lawn flounce, three tucks, dust ruffle, beautiful embroidery, at \$1.19;

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When Taken Suddenly III-Here is a .- Common-Sense Safeguard.

Hig, strong man is as a helpless infant when he is suddenly ill. sturdlest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is afterly unable to regard his condition with the comtuon sense that characterizes his everyday actions.

For example. He comes home fired, eats a heavy dinner, and sits down to read and smoke away a quiet even-

Buddenly he notices a weight on his stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he fears the

Illa trouble was acute indigestion brought on by overloading his tired

A couple of Dyspepsia Tablets would have given dim instant relief—would have saved him hours of suffer-

Carry a package of Itexall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket, or been them in your room, Take one after each heavy most and indigestion will not bother you.

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#### "Does the Work and Ouickly"

Janesvillo, Wis., Nov. 17, 1908.
Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesvillo:
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and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and billiousness some time for indigestion and billousness along later, but it seems safe to use and am now completely cured. Recom- same that the rougher staffs will be mend them to everyone. Once tried, you

Messant, Palsiable, Potent, Teste Good, De Good, Never Bigken, Wesken or Gripe, 10c, 23c, 50c. Never sold Indusk. The gentine table stamped C.C.C. Guarantes die curs or your money back.

The Man Behind the Gun. The late Admiral Erbon had the good fortune or the merit to originate the world-circling phrase, "the man behind the gun." He used it in s speech on the factors of success in unval warfare to emphasize the necensity of having officioncy, preparedness run through the entire personnel. was also a reminder that the onlisted men have a good deal more to do with bringing about a victory than nlwnys appears in history or official reports. The expression was employod in supplementing the vice of Capte Muhan, and attained electation nt once as epitomizing a whole library

of instruction.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

THERE is a certain kind of person, the harm done by whom is exact proportion to his good intentions. And that is the person who never can see a need or desire without promising to fulfill it, and who, having promised, in this

cases out of ton never seems to think of the promise again. You chance to visit one of thom in the spring and admire her huge

apple orchard. "Yes," she says, "we really have more apples than we know what to do with. Now, if you are so fend of them we must send you a box next summer. Which do you prefer, the early ones or the winter apples? The early ones? Well, you can expect a box the last of August, then."

And if this is your first experience with her you do

expect them. But that's all, of course, You see a male member of the species taking some pictures, and you ask him to let you take the film when he is through with it so that you may have some "No, indeed," he says, "I will finish you up a set

myself. No bother, I can just as well as not, I enjoy You express your undying gratitude, naturally, and

then proceed to live in hopes and eventually, of course,

A feminine specimen of the class goes to see her washer woman had discovering that the baby readly has nothing fit to wear, asks the mother how old he is, means to at the time but—well, you know how it is. Only, unless you've been a washerwoman with more babies than you just had the money to effect the newest cospanie designs, but they are different enough in style to means to at the time but—well, you know how it is. Only, unless you've been a washerwoman with more babies than you just had the money to effect the money to the companies and then a disconsolution to you don't know how. clothe, and had a promise and then a disappointment, you don't know how

that end of it is, Into one of the hospitals at the time of the Civil War an old darkey woman used to come bringing for each sick soldler a little pickled cucum

It sounds like a strange gift, doesn't it, but the surgeons say that there was nothing so much craved by the wounded, especially those who had lost much blood, as these sharp pickled cucumbers.

The book which told of old Mammy's visits went on to give this little

needote showing that the class of ready promisers and equally ready disappointers is not a twentioth century growth

"I have no idea why more of these pleddes were not provided, when nucle complete provision was made for all hospital supplies," says the story offer, "My informant said that one of the highest ladies of the land had visited that ward and asked what the boys most wanted. The answer was, pickled circumbers. She immediately told them that she would supply that want, and would prefer a whole harrel of the coveted delicacies from a wholesale grocery house. The pickles never came and the bays were cruelly discovered. disappointed. The lady probably forgot her promise, or found it inconvenient to keep it. Old mammy but much on promises, said one of the wounded sollders, 'but she always fetches the pickles.'

The reason people prointse future? favors so rendily is, of course, that while the gratitude they will arouse looms up big in the present, the effort it will cost them is dwarfed in the distance of the future.

The impulse to do a kind thing sometime in the future is usually ten times as strong as the impulse to do kind things right now.

[int while the latter is an impulse to follow recklessly the former is an

Impulse to think over before you voice it.

They say Hell is paved with good intentions. I fancy some

airbatones may be made of over ready promises. You may not be able to do all the kind things of people that you would like to do, but you surely can avoid disappointing people by never promising what you are not absolutely sure you can and will fulfill;

## Fads and Fashions

New York.-Although winter weath Moreover, they are usually of mixed er still provids and may be expected to continue for some time, the shops mulicipate the coming of the warm senson and display a large array not only of suring but even of summer goods. Winter materials and cosfumes are still shown, but everything, usual, will be worn a great deal and partleularly the low prices, indicates that the tail and of the winter season vided it is really dark, and not of a has arrived. Women of moderate very vivid or purplish tone, it is at nouns, who like to dress well, will and it to their advantage to make the rounds of the fashlonable shops with a view of picking up bargains. There are many of them to be found, partic

frucks and costs.

model them Although suring may not be expect- or notebed collar runs down. were now, if she has not done so altered toward the bottom or slown bereatly. In selecting the material for the full length of the front and back, her suit it will be best for the buyer to select some lightweight material, like fluo twill serge. These materials plats below the knees and associated are always worn in midsummer, even the select some lightweight materials plats below the knees and associated with plain sides and a full length box would be considered toward the bottom or slown with plain sides and a full length box with plain sides and a full length box with plain sides and a full length box would. in a rough-cloth season, and in hot plait back or inverted plait back is weather are less oppressive and try-very often seen on good models. There

The early showing of suitings indientes o strong feeling for lightweight slan lines and some of then are examt light colored vore; of the reedingly good looking and rough, loosely weven study so popular but fushion experts are of the opinion hist season and all the prettiest that the Russian craze will not sur-things so fee are in these materials, give the summer and a walking suit of Smoother, lighter woolens may come you good style throughout the senson, Cer-the fainly they are attractive enough ' to will never be without them in the family."—Rdward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y. justify continued success. Many light e comparatively light colorings are shown, supplying a welcome change after the unusually sombre lines of the

> The light colored twee is ( ) homequins and kindred weaves : e lovely.



effects which do not soll rendity and so are serviceable in spite, of their light coloring. However, to many women the light colored suits are not so becoming as a dark suit, no matter how severely it is made. is always a bafe investment since, pro-

onlest looking of all dark colors. Some charming lighter blues of soft full allvery shades mixed with white are among the homespuns and tweeds ularly in the botter grade of evening and these same tones appear too in loosely woven rough diagonals and in the amart stuff of the same soft, loose,

The skirts are fitted smoothly over ing than the wooller weaves, no mais are yoke skirts too, but less is seen ter how loosely the latter may be woy of them in the severe fullor modes since the costs are shorter.

Many models are made up, on Rusprettiest that the Russian craze will not surthat style would be hopelessly out of vogue in the fall.

Quite wonderful is the display of ma terials for spring fronts. Particularly fine and attractive is the array of foul-ards, which promise to be extremely fashlouable during the coming spring and summer seasons. The gold tones and brownish yellows which were novoitles last soring and enjoyed decided popularity during the winter are shown in great variety. These same vellows are found not only in chiffons, but also in monssellnes and other er sheer materials, in the Oriental diles, in the linens, and even in the dimities, glughaus and peresies. There are also the tose tones, various blues, yhteh have appeared to winter materials, some very attractive greens and layenders and occusional grays and Agowns. Of course, there are also innumerable good designs in black and white. Some smart cerise fodards with white or black designs are idso offered, but these will probably appear at their best when velled in dark cto mine or chiffon after the fashion which promises to be very popular.

A comparatively new material is roversible shot satin. It is procurable in many charming color combinations, auch as gray with daffodit pellow, deep

dolet with delicate mauve and dark emerald green with pale leaf color By a clever adjustment on the part of the modiste one side of the sath is folded over as trimming. On a green model the darker side is employed for the underskirt and for the lower part of a draped bodice. The tunic, extending quite for down, is of the lighter shade, but aldshed to disclose the dark skirt.' A huge oblung pott of velvet in both tones of green holds the open time together at its lower end. The girdle is of pale green while above the dark bodice drapery there is an emerald jewoled garulture The construction of these reversible satins requires much the same skill as that demanded by the bordure gowns,

A narrow band of gold or silver brable and two folds of tulle or mallne form one of the many novelties in ruching. The touch of gold or silver comes next to the collar of the frock and the folds of talls lie next to the skin. Long thin coats, which really are

separate garments, yet have the ap-pearance of being a part of the gown tuelf, are much worn in the evening when a hat is considered the correct finish do the tollette. Belts are again featured on many

Loug. tight, severely plain sleeves are rapidly giving way to the more FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

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neture which urging the forth rereater effort has no great er exemptifica-tion than the general movement to better the condition of the one lower down. The little sisters brothers | hold in more than half way," grip of poverty,

The moral in-

with eever the necessity for the great melling pot of America, be is

take the time from the dally round to fight for themselves. Some do not even know how to help themselves. Another is full of bilterness for the man who has made money enough to hire him, almost body and soul and dictate to him what he shall carn each

customed to penules or fractions of and will therefore always have the wages offered to him. With eyes ac pennies, he feels the smooth silver preference of all who wish the best of and rejoices in the feeling of optionee. Soon he and his kind find that, even as wages are more, the demands of the world around him is greater. He of physicfins, because it is known to becomes rapidly more bitter against the land which he accuses of decelying him than he was against the old given satisfaction to the millions of very vivid or purplish tone, it is abland which offered nothing, and of well-informed families who have used which he expected nothing. In his most universally becoming and is the blind and dumb way he feels that the it for many years past. has been deceived. that the offer of America of freedom is a cheat and a all that it stands for—a place where every man has his chance. But the man must be his enough to take his This is not true. America is Now is also a good time to invest in the smart stuff of the same soft loose, man must be big enough to take his chance in this where education comes and against the extremes which have run rampant this serron and will choose models slightly conservative, whether she is busing a roat or small furs. The long furs coat which has been this whiter's fad uny not be so chie next senson, but it is fairly sure severity and are almost invariably becoming.

to be acceptable for certain kinds of coming.

Wear. There are also tenoting but radius in factoring such that the control of the control of the solution of the problems. Temperance and courseless which will be a good in- of its buttening there is the turbin or hat each the little cut away, if it all. In the matter one matter to be under the problems of the problems. Temperance and courseless which will sustain the man lower down in his efforts to rise. The big generation of its buttening there is variety even to the course of the problems. but If a for turbun or hat ear he little cut away, if if all. In the matter one nation, which opens its doors to bought chemply. It will be a good inof its buttoning there is variety even him, will search out and punish the unvestment under all eleganishances, as among the severest tailor modes, the just and oppressive masters of finance, ought chemply, it will be a good in- of its buttoning there is variety even him, will search out and pinish the uncestiment under all circumstances, as among the severest tailor modes, the just and oppressive masters of finance, will be comparatively easy to remainer of the buttons deponding chief- who have wrought so much ovil that leaded them.

If upon the depth to which the shawl time and stremoms effort will be remained to the control of the province of quired to make all well with the new

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Question of Jurisdiction Comes Up at Hearing to Determine Right to Close District.

Peoria, III., Peb. 10.-At. a hearing called by Mal. C. S. Riche, U. S. A., to take up the application of the Spring Lake drainage commissioners for permission to permanently close the Spring Lake drainage region to navigation, a conflict over the question of jurisdiction developed between the United States war department and the state of Illinois.

Attorney Generals Dempcy and Smith of Springfield appeared for the state of Illinois with protests against the United States government issuing the desired permit. They took the grounds that all previous litigation between the drainage commissioners and the state of Illinois and taken no cognizance of the authority the government might have over the region in question.

Judge Kern of Tazewell made the plea in bohalf of the drainage commissioners. He outlined the history of the long controversy, taking the position that before the Chicago drainage canal was opened and before the state locks and dams were built in the Illinois river the land in question was suited for cultivation and that the channels leading through it had never been considered navigable, and that such portion of it as might be considered state land was at that fime under the jurisdiction of the state of Illinois,

Without committing the government in any way, on the question, Maj. Riche, acting as indge advocate, suggested that the warring factions prosame that the war department could exercise jurisdiction over the district and that each side file arguments as to the fitness of the district for cuitivation or for navigation. Each kide agreed to this and the hearing was continued 30 days to allow evidence to be prepared.

Uncle Allen.

"When the office starts out to seek the man," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "the man generally meets it a little

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Have Handled. "Some corporations seem still to iave the idea," said Rovenne Collect blg success in the advertising world. tor P. W. Bentley at Madison yester. J. R. Hamilton, advertising manager day, "that if their hushiess during of Wanamaker's in New York and thus does not show them liable to Philadelphia, has just gone to Chicago assessment under the corporation in the force of Herbert Kauffman come fax, on account of failing below the \$5,000 exemption mark, or because they did no business at all, that they are not required to execute or file the return showing what business they did do not be seen they

"This is clearly erroneous," continued Mr. Bentley. "The law makes no exceptions," but provides, specificilly that every corporation, regardless of whether it shows any liability or any business at all, must make the return. The failure to do this subects, the offending curporation to a fluo of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000, and in case any corpora-tion makes a false return with intent to defeat the assessment of the tax, it is liable to both tine and imprisonment. It is particularly essential that all corporations understand that the return provided for under this law must be made aid on file in this oftice before March 1. All corporations which have registered their articles with the sequetary of state have been sent the blanks on which to make this roturn. If there are any that have falled to becove blanks they may obtain them by applying to this office. The fact, however, that they have for any reason falled to receive the blanks, and for that reason are not able to make and file their returns before March 1, will not operate to refleve them of the penalty. They are charged with the duty of obtaining the necessary blanks in time to make the return, Only about five hundred corpora-

tions: doing business within the territory under Collector Bentley's Juris. diction have as ret filed their report. This is little more than ten per cent of the total number to make roturn. It is probable that many of the corporations are withholding their reports in the belief that when the case involving the constitutionality of the law is reached by the supreme court, the law will be knocked out. It is not probable, however, that such a result will occur, if it does at all before the date set for the filling of the returns.

#### STRAIGHTENING THE AFFAIRS IN COURT

Local Bond Holders of American Guaranty Company Learn That Work
of Settling Alfairs Con-

tinues.

Jamesvillo holders of the honds of the American Guaranty company of Chicago, which recently became insolvent and is in the hunds of the receiver will be clear to be colver. ceiver, will be glad to know that Ed.

Later he passed his entrance examorder for any distribution of the funds of t of the company has been made as yet and the court will take some time to decide the question of the equity of the claims presented.

# SPARRING CONTESTS

Stove Kinney and Angelo izzo to Box Bix Rounds Here on Feb

On Pobruary Atteouth a series of athletic contests have been arranged strictions on 'those who rode. For by the Janesville Athletic club which days this was the city's only transby the Janesvine Attawn con-include three six round sparring con-lests. The meet is to be held at the tests. The meet is to be held at the West Side rink and will be purely a scientific exhibition with no decision emigrate to Wanaunaker's where his as to the winners, "Young" Cox, a startling-daily page has made him startling to the advertising world. Mr. local boxer, is to meet August Smith January will be a bir addition to the a clover Milwankee boy, and "Young" Hall will on Ghuter. "Jack" Ward, also of Milwaukee. The bout of the even-ing however, will be between Stove Kinney and Angelo Izzo, both of Milwankoe. These boys have both met lea, proviously in Milwankoe and other exhibitions about the state and are said to be very clover. They will weigh in at 135 pounds at three-to-clock in the afternoon. utternoun.

#### **MEETING OF MOOSE** AT EAST SIDE HALL

Another Group of New Members Took
Obligations Engt Evening—Musical Program Rendered.
Another enthusiastic meeting was held by the newly formed Junesville Lodge of Moose at East Side half lust evening and a large number of new members were obligated. The roll is growing steadily and it is expected that there will eventually be 400 charter members on the rester. The lodge ter memours on the rotter. The lodge work was followed by an enjoyable musical program and a quarlet was formed to render selections at all fu-ture-sessions. Institution of officers will occur one week from Friday oven

FRANK ALDEN INJURED WHILE AT WORK TUESDAY

Stick of Wood Fell and Struck Him In Back Disabiling Him for

a Day. Frank J. Alden, employed at the Plowright & Menzles coal and wood yard, was elightly bruised about the hack while at work in the yard Tues-day afternoon. A stick of wood fell from a lie and struck him in the back This Saturde Majesty—recommended in the sound what and he was an important with the sound in the sound what and he was an important wall street man that came last week has organized a to work today. Mr. Alden is a man should be suithful. and while not injuring him badly, lamed him somewhat and he was un-

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ADVERTISING WORLD

for Himself in This Depart-

One more newspaper, man has well during of Wanamaker's in New York and



ing competers composed entirely of newspaperstrained men. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Stanford university and before taking up the advertising profession was a San Francisco newspaper wrietr. He perfected the store nows ideas and his adherials on the

nows measand his atherials of the Wanningker daily page Jaye kept him in the forefront of his profession.

The stery of Mr. Hamilton's rise to prominence is a pulque one. The aggressive westerner spent his first twenty voice on a productional small twenty years on a Pacific Coast ranch,

win A. Potter, the receiver, writes that the adjustment of the affairs of the aff that the adjustment of the affairs of the company is now progressing very satisfactorally and is now under the directions of the court. The work has been delayed-soveral months owing to suits relative, to the legality of the annulational of the resolves have the suits relative, to the resolves have the sound after he join Cosgrava now education. appointment of the receiver but these liter of Everybody's, and Wallace Ir have all been settled and it is thought with the business and the liter of Everybody's, and wallace ir now that the work of adjusting the different claims will be continued. No priles for any distribution of the form of the form

Mr. Hamilton's first, commercial work was with M. Friedman & Compny, San Francisco, From Friedman's he went to Prager's Department Store, and his force and initiative are by Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets, Druggists refund meney if it fails to cure. Druggists refund meney if it fails to cure, Qualto his store was the only one that 25c. ness on the rules. The night of the ire Hamilton wrote on a cracker with his own hands. "This building will he re-built as quickly as the bricks are ARE ARRANGED FOR | no resolute as quit to move," drove the sign in a cable slot and went home.

Another time when San Francisco was stricken by a street car strike, Mr. Hamilton ran a free bus service on the street our tracks, according total regular time schedule, placing no restrictions on those who rode, For portation.

Hamilton will be a big addition to the western Held Tpublicity, "Aside from his brilliant writing ability, his rotaliing experience has made him one of the best merchandising men in Amer-

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speak on "Fresh. Air and the Health of the People," A delegation of He-loit Knights will be in attendance.

#### PRE-NUPTIAL FEAST GIVEN AT THE STORE

Employees of Grange Store at Evans ville Banqueted Members of Force Who Are: Soon to Wed.

Evansville, Feb. 9.—Although this has been a very busy and prosperous your at the Grange store and everyone has had to work hard, Cupid has evi dently been busiest of all, for at sixthirty o'clock last evening that store was the scene of a merry pre-nuptial banquet given for three of the employees who are soon to be murried ployees who are soon to be married. The honored guests wege Miss Ruth Hendricks, Miss Grace Clark and Frank Gardener. The tables were set on the second floor of the dry goods department, and hearts and analysis made a year superscript. cupids made a very appropriate decoration. E. H. Fledler presided us toast muster and witty and hamorous toasts were given by Mayor T. C. Richardson, Mrs. J. P. Porter, and Mrs. V. C. Holmes. Robert Hubbard, one of the prospective bridgerooms, responded in a very happy manner. The remainder of the evening was spent with games and dancing, Messrs, Fred and Leon Franklin furnishing the music. There were about sixty present the number being made up of the our playees of the store with their wives, husbands or friend as the case might Other Items.

Frank Hyne is gradually improving rom the effects of a recent operation ind was able to be removed today

from the hospital to his home. '
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Henry Austin and Messrs. George - Thurman, Frank Frazee, George - Thurmun, Frank Frazee George Mable and Fred Saunders were in Madison last evening to attend the cattle and herse show in the pavillen. Bowen Shaw arrived here last even-

ing from Redwood, South Dakota, having been called here by the serious illness of his father, Daniel Shaw. dr. and Mrs. Orrio Shaw and George hiny of Woodstock, Ill., have also ieen hero. Carl E. Norheck of Minneapolls h

business caller in this city today. About thirty young people were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill last evening at a valentine party given in honor of their cousin, Miss Cora Peugh of California.

W. R. Phillips is transacting busi-

ness in Madison today.
The Missionary society of the Free Methodist church gave Mr. and Mrs. Robort Becker a very pleasant surprise at their home yesterday after-The party was given as a facewell to the family who expect to leave this week for their new home in Richland Center. Supper was served at six o'clock.

Mrs. Nottle Frantz of Chicago has sold her farm at Butt's Coeners to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw spent Wed iesday in Madison,

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during the past fortnight, have been victimized by a sleight-of-hand flimflam artist, who, after, making a small purchase, explains that his money b all in small change and asks for t \$20 hill to mail to a brother in New Yorks. The obliging merchant proferthe fill and the well-dressed stranger goes through the motions of putting it into an addressed envelope, scaling up the stattor, and plucing it on the counter. He then hegins counting out the change and presently discovers that he lacks a few cents to make up the needed amount. Explaining that he can get the remainder in five minutes, he gathers up the change and, leaving the envelope on the counter, takes his departure. When considerable time has clapsed and Mr. Man has not returned, the merchant decides to close the incident by opening the envelope and restoring the \$20 bill to the cash drawer. There is a very unpleasant little surprise party waiting him. For though with both eyes he plainly saw the wily customer place the bill in the envelope, there is nothing awaiting him there but a blank

tor is many miles away.

#### RELIGIOUS WORK IN STATE UNIVERSITY

Third Annual, Conference on Christian influence. Surrounding, Students to Be Hold at University.

The third annual meeting of the Conference of Church Workers in State Dalversities will be held at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 15-17 Reports of religious work in state colleges will be made by representatives of 21 institutions, among them the universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Illnols, Chicago, Iowa, North Dakota and Wheomshi. The opening session, Feb. 15, Will

he marked by the address of welcome by President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, and that by C. J. Galpin, president of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin Student Pastors' association. In the afternoon, in the evening the Rev. W. W. Webb, Episcopal bishop of Milwaukee, will preside, and addresses will be delivered by General Secretary H. F. Cope of the Religious Education association on Newer Ideals of Religious Education in Universities"; by the Rev. E. H. Pence of Detroit, Mich., on "The Need of the University Pastorate"; and by Prof. Shallor Mathews of the Chicago Divinity school on "The National Sig-nificance of the Religious Life of State Universities."
The religious needs of state univer-

altick will be considered in a paper to be presented by John R. Mott, general secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation, at the opening of the Wednesday morning session. His paper will be followed by a discussion of the most effective means of meeting those needs of the universities. In which Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the law school of the University of Wisconsin will lead the consideration of the resolution of the religious forces in such institutions to student graffing, law and order on the campus, and student nelf-government and the honor system. The Important question of co-opera-

tion between theological schools and the state universities, so that pre-lieological work with credit may be taken by students in the universities, will be discussed under the leadership of Prof. St. O. Bronson of the Garrett Biblical Institute, and of G. P. Goler of the University of Michigan. Increasing Christian ubite sentiment in university faculties, with a viow to making it more effective in the policies of the institutions, will be discussed by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman of the school of commerce of the University of Wisconsin.

"Bridging the gap between fraier afty and non-fraternity men and wonder." Is a sugject to be discussed in a paper by Principal F. A. Wilber of

on" is a sugject to be discussed in a paper by Principal F. A. Wilber of the Westminster Association for Illb Heal Instruction in the University of Kansus, If time permits other sublects, as the conditions of university women, with a view to increasing religious enline and improving housing conditions, will be discussed.

The work of university pastors in various universities where they have reen established will be considered Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. E. W. Blakeman, Methodist university pus-tor at the University of Wisconsin, opening the discussion, and others fol lowing with papers on such subject us the advisability of creeting specia churches and chapols for students,

Four Wisconsin men appear on the program of the final session, Thursday morning, when the relation of the university pastors to the churches which they represent will be discussed. The financial side of the question will be presented by the Rev. F. M. Sheldon, general superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational association, and by the Rev. D. W. Hurlburt, general superintendent of the Wisconsin Haptist state convention. The personal relation to the local church will be disconsingly by the Bare 18 C. William 18 Co. William 18 C. William 18 cussed by the Rev. E. G. Updyke of

the First Congregational church at Madison, and the Rev. E. D. Eaton, president of Beloit college, will lead in the consideration of the relation of he university paster to the denomina

tional colleges.
Officers of the conference for the present year are: President, Rev. R. H. Edwards, Congregational university pastor at the University of Wisconsin; treasurer, the Rev. W. C. Payne, dithe University of Wisconsin. The headquarters for the conference will be the university Y. M. C. A. building, on the north side of the lower campus,

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foremost cross-examiners in the coun

try battled hard in the New York sen-

ate to save the reputations of two sen-

Before them sat Illram G. Moe, the

bank cashler from Graton, whose as-

sertion that he gave Senator Januthan

P. Allds \$1,000 to suppress a bill hos-

tile to the bridge building combination

has made him the foremost figure in

the senate's investigation of the

bribery charges made against Allds by

his colleague, Benjamin Conger, Mos

was under cross-examination for thres

hours, but did not retract his startling.

Allds' corps of lawyers deftly framed

their questions to undermine Moe's

competency and reliability, and at the

giver of a bribe, Alids' accuser, Con-

insisted that he took his orders from

Frank Congor, and that Benjamin Con-

ger's part began and ended with tak-

ing him to the capitol and pointing out

the men to whom he delivered the

Several times during the examina-

tions involving other names; but the

session ended with the identity of the

other legislators, who, if the story of

Conger and Moe is true, were quite as

"| Don't Remember," Again,

case, have endured such an assailment

as that which Martin W. Littleton,

Allds' attorney, directed at Moc. Os-

borno tried hard to save his witness,

and against the attack Moe shielded

blinself as best he could. Pressed to recite countless details of his actions,

Asked why he was willing to be the

instrument of a bribe giver, he de-

clared that not until after the money

had been delivered to Alids and his

colleagues did he know the purpose

for which it was intended. Benjamin

Conger told him, he said, on the train

that night, as they went back to Gro-

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The application of Martha Asberaft to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of William H. Asberaft late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 19th, 1919.

By the Court

J. W. Salin County Judge.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Atty, for Petitioner, Janeaville, Hock Co., Wis.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1910, being September 0, 1910 at n o'clock, a. D. the following matters will be heard considered and attheted: All chains against Louis II. Sellogg late of the Town of Rock in said County, deceased.

All chains must be presented for silowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of Angust A, 11, 1910, or be-barred.

Dated February 10th, 10th.

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Ify the Court:

J. W. Barbs, County Judge.

C. C. Hurpee, Alty, for Administratrix
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TheLITTLE BROWNJUG at KILDARE Harry Lauder's rol-ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

> The black woman rose and minist, tered to her mistress, multering in kind monotone consolatory phrases from which "chile" and "honey" occasionally reached Griswold's cars. The with O, but without result, old mammy produced from a bag soveral tollet bottles, a fresh handkerchief, a hand mirror and a brush, which she arranged in the empty sent. "Thank you, Aunt Phoebe, I'm feeling much better. Just let me alone

The girl put aside the white rose for a moment and breathed deeply of the vinalgrette, whose keen, pungent odor stole across the aisle to Griswold. She bent forward, took up the hand mirror, and brushed the hair away from her forehead with half a dozen Eght strokes. She touched her handkerchief to the cologne flask, passed it across her eyes, and then took up the rose again and settled back with a little sign of relief. In her new upright position her gaze rested upon Griswold's newspapers, which he had flung down on the empty half of his section. One of them had fallen open and lay with its outer page staring with the bold grin of diapiny type.

TWO GOVERNORS AT WAR! What Did the Governor of North Carolina Say to the Governor of South Carolina?

The color deepened in the girl's face; a slight frown gathered in her smooth forebend; then she called the colored woman and a brief colloquy followed between them. In a moment Griswold was addressed in a tone and manner at once condescending and deferential.

"If yo' please, sub, would yo' all 'low my mistus t' look at yo' newspapahs?" "Certainly. Take them along." Griswold noted with surprise the

girl's immediate absorption in the telegrams from New Orleans relating to the difficulty between the two governors.

As she read she lost, he thought, something of her splendid color, and at one point in her reading her face went white for a moment, and Griswold saw the paper wrinkle under the tightening grasp of her hands. The tidings from New Orleans had undoubtedly aroused her indignation. She seemed to lose account of her surroundings, and several times Griswold was quite sure that he heard her half excluding "Preposterous! Infa-

mous." When she had finished the New Dre leans telegrams she cast the offendng newspapers from her, then, recalling herself, summoned the black woman, and returned them to Griswold, the dusky agent expressing the same time tried to show that, as the elaborate thanks of her race for his ourtesy. The girl had utterly ignored Griswold, and she now pulled down the curtain at her elbow with a snup

and turned her face away from bian. was Senutor Conger and not his dead Prof. Griswold's eyes wandored rebrother Frank, the vice-president of peatedly from his manuscript to the the American Bridge Company, who car colling, then furtively to the uncompromisingly averted shoulder and hend of the young lady, then back to his lecture notes, until he was weary investigation is based. Moe, however, of the process.

The alligator-hide suit-case thrust under the seat hore the familiar label of a Swiss hotel where Griswold had once spent a week, and spoke of the girl's acquaintance with an ampler world. When Phoebe had brought it forth the fulfille "H. O," in small tion the witness or the attorneys black letters suggested Baltimore & seemed upon the brink of fresh rovels. Ohio to Griswold's lazy speculations, whereupon he reflected that while Baltimore was plausible, the black

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He went out to supper, secured the only remaining table for two, and was giving his order when the young OPER PROPERTY.

Virginian knows every other Virgin

lan, he tried to identify her with

Old Dominion family names beginning



"| Reckon Y'u're the Gav'nor, Ain't Y'u?"

lady appeared. She had donned her hat, and as she stood a moment in the entrance, surveying the line of tables, her distinction was undentable. There were but two vacant places in the car, one facing Griswold, the other across the siste at a larger table where three men were engaged in animated discussion. The girl viewed the prospect with evident disappointment as the waiter drew out the vacant chair at Griswold's table. She carried herself bravely, but were still a triste air that touched Griswold's sympathy. He rose, told the waiter that he would sit at the other table, and the girl marmured her thanks with a forforn little smile as she took his west.

The appearance of Griswold aroused the Mississippian to a renewal of the discussion of the New Orleans incldent. He was in excellent humor, and had carried to the cur a quart bottle. which he pushed toward Griswold: "As the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Care-

"No, thank you," and as he spoke Griswold's eyes fell upon the girl, and he saw annoyance written fleetingly on her face. :

"Well, sir," the Mississippian declared, "after you left us awhile ago we got to talking about Dangerfield and his trouble with Osborne. There's something back of this rumpus. You: sec, if they lived in the same state you might account for a flerce rivalry between them. Both of 'em, for example, might have the senatorial beein their honnets; but either one of 'em could make the senate any time. he pleased. I guess they're the two biggest men in the south right now, appeal to Griswold and to fix his de-They're too hig to be touchy about any small matter; that's why I reckon there's something behind this little racket over there at New Orleans. No passing remark would send men of that way, so wild that they wouldn't travel on the same train together.

Why, gentlemon-" "Please pass the salt," interposed

Griawold. The Mississippian enjoyed the sound of his own voice, which boomed out above the noise of the train with broad effects of dislect that these types will not be asked to reproduce. Griswold's eyes had again met those of the girl opposite, and there was, he felt, a look of appeal in them. The discussion distressed her, just as the telegrams from New Orleans in the afternoon papers had distressed her. and Griswold began at once to entertain his table companions with his views on a number of national political leaves that, were as vital to Arizona or Wyonilng as to the Carolinas.

When he went back into the car at 11 o'clock he found the girl and her maid atill sitting in their sections, though most of the other berths, including his own, had been made up. The train was slawing down, and, wishing a breath of air before rétire ing, he went to the rear platform of the sleeper, which was the last car of the train. The porter had opened the door in the vestibule to allow the brakeman to run back with his torpedoes. The baggage car had developened a hot box, and, limping out, Griswold saw lanterns Cushing affead. where the trainmen labored with the sick wheel. The porter vanished, leaving Griswold alone. The train had stopped at the edge of a small town, whose scattered- houses lay darkly against the hills beyond. The

platform lamps of a station shope a quarter of a mile shead. The feverish steel yielded reluctantly to treatment, and Griswold went forward and watched the men at work for a few minutes, then returned to the end of the train. He swung bluself into the vestibule and leaned upon the guard rall, gazing down the track toward the brakeman's lantern. Then he grew impatient at the continued delay and dropped down again, pacing back and forth in the road-bed behind the becalmed train. The night was overcast, with hints of rain in the air, and a little way from the rear lights it was pitch dark. Griswold felt sure that the train would not leave without the brakeman, and he

was further reasoured by the lauterns of the trainmen healds the bangage car. Suddenly, as he reached the car and turned to retrace bis steps, a man sprang up, seemingly from nowhere, and accosted him.

"I recken y'n're the gov'nor, ain't "Yes, certainly, my man. What can I do for you?" replied Griswold,

"I reckoned, it was y'u when y'u fust come out on the platform. I'm applinted to tell y'u, gov'nor, that if y'u have Bill Appleweight arrested in Bouth Car'line, y'u'll get something one of these days y'u won't like. And if y'u try to find me y'u'll get it quick-

er, Good night, gov'nor."
"Good night!" slammered Griswold. The least frony had crept into the word governor as the man-uttered it and allpred away into the darkness. The shadows swallowed him up; the frogs in the ditch, beside the track chanted dolorously; then the locomoive whistled for the brakeman, whose lantern was already bobbing toward the train.

As Griswold swung himself into the vestibule the girl who had borrowed his newspapers turned away hurriedly and walked swiftly before him to her section. The porter, who was gathering her things together, said, as she paused in the sisle by her sest:

"Reginnin' to get rendy, Miss Osbo'n. We're gwine intu Columbia 30 minutes late all account dat hot hox." Griswold passed on to the smoking compartment and and lighted a cigar. lin acquaintances of the suppor table had retired, and he was glad to be alone with his thoughts before the train reached Columbia. He dealt harshly with himself for his stupidity in not having associated the girl's the dealer. "I haven't labeled it yet." perturbation over the breach between the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina with the initials on her traveling bag; he had been very dull, but it was clear to him now that she was either the daughter or some other near relative of Gov. Osborne. In a few minutes she would leave the train at Columbis, where the governor lived, and, being a gentleman, he would continue on his way to Richmond, and thence to the university, and the incident would be closed. But Griswold was a lawyer, and he had an old-fashioned southern lawyer's respect for the majesty of law. On the spur of curiosity or impulse he had received a threatening message intended for the governor of South Carolina, who, from the manner of the delivery of the message, had been expected on this train. Griswold argued that the man who had spoken to him had been walting at the little station near which they had stopped, in the hope

to see that the governor was advised of the threat that had been communicated in so unusual a manner. He was pondering whether should do this in person or by letter or telegram, when the rattle of the train over the switch frogs in the Columbia yards brought him to the

of seeing the governor; that the wall

ing messenger had taken advantage of

the unexpected halt of the train, and.

further, that some suggestion of the

governor in his own appearance had

deceived the stranger. He felt the

least hit guilty at having deceived the

man, but it was now clearly, his duty

point of decision. The porter thrust his head into the compartment. "Columbia, sah. Yo' berth's all ready, sah. Yo' gwine t' Richmond-

yes, sat." His hands were filled with the young lady's luggage. The lettering on the sult-case seemed, in a way, to termination.

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duced into the Assembly a bill to proof safe which weighs 8,750 pounds, authorize Mr. E. P. Knowles of this and costing \$2,000, "It's no use elly to cut a marble bust of General knocking at the door any more. Dodge. Should the work be awarded to Mr. Knowles he will do it well. Trensurer of this city, the

Juesville Dally Gazette, Feb. 18, Emmett of Johnstown were burned

mer with a pine coffin.

Mr. Brick of Milwankee has intro-putting in their institution a burglar-

The barn and stables of Thomas past year has collected \$68,000,

# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Teetshorn and children of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Quite badly from a sprained fo the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freman are resulted to health on fort on barries to health on fort on barries.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froman are rejoicing over the arrival of a daugh ter at their home, born January 28th, friends wish, Mrs. John Shields and daughter, Will and Ada, were guests at the Paul Shultz their sister Mrs. John Schlouter,

Dixon in Lima Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Mack invited a com-Wednesday in celebrating the both sick mother, who lives in Evansvill birthday of her fatherindaw, With

L. W. Pencock of Whitewater drave out here Tuesday and made his father, Richard Poucock, a ploasant visit, John Waters purchased a fine span of young horses of Wm. Dixon Tues-

day. Fred Roloff made a business trip to

at Lime Center Friday. /

The Springbrook Creamery cquipany filled their ice-house last week and nearly every load tipped over once or more before it got located at the creamery, It was no incomined sight to see half a dozen toads tipped over in one place.

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Feb. 9.—Mr. and

East La Prairie, Feb. 9.—Wi. i. 18.

Utters Corners, Feb. 9.—Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Teetshorn of Cresco, Iowa,

Mrs. F. B. Teetshorn and childen of Prairie, Finch is still suff ring very knivest and forks as a token of them of Pichmand and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Fluch is still suff ring. Vir knived and forks as a token of pulte hally from a sprained to a transmission of transmission of the latest the latest the latest transmission of the latest transmission han after Marchalat.

> proving in health as fast as her Will and Martin Anklain v.

home Wednesday of last week, and Mrs. 18. W. Farnsworth enjoyed a visit from them on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teetshorn and at Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Booms.

Mr. and Mrs. I W. Farnsworth white. Mr. and Mrs.B. W. Farnsworth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wr. and Mrs. W. Wr. and Mrs. William of the Cronic farm, has moved 11. family on a farm near Afton. Robert Soldouter is on the sick its.

Mrs. Mary Lowry is still with he John Schleuter is visiting relative

in Watertown, Wise. E. Ray Boynton went to Bred ?

Wednesday, on business, Don't forgot, the card party and oc sociable given in the Grange hall Figday evening of this week, Hot coff.t. will be served with hunch. Come and

Fred. Richstag sold five londs of Fred. Richstag sold ellvered them of Granges to Win. Dixon and delivered them of the Control All members are requested to be pres-

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Portor, Pob. 9.—Miss Fanny Decley is spending the week in Janesville.

This, Paul and Mrs. Wilson of Chicago were guests of the former's sis-

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ter, Mrs, Frank Montgomery, a few drive the first of the week,

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Heffernan threw opers the doors of their elegant new residence to about one hundred guests on Thursday evening. Progressive circh was played until inidulght when Justifie Daily Gazette, Feb. 18, ranmett of Johnstown were partied period was played until midnight when 1870,—Jottings.—Not to be outdone by on Monday night about 1 o'clock, and a bountiful supper was served and after the saloon man who proposes to give the contents consisting of grain, hay, between the saloon man who proposes to give farming tools in abundance and a span of the proposes. J. Barrett and the proposes to give the proposes to give the saloon man who proposes to give the give the proposes to give the give the give the give the given the give th iBoss, who played as a lady, was the indy's prize, and Mrs. J. Condon car-tified off the consolution. All thought

> the senson. Mr. and Mrs. McMahan, who have haven guests of the Colling family, left od Arkansas on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery

> b one of the most pleasant parties

watre quite pleasantly surprised on Mitnday evening when about thirty of their neighbors stopped in on them ung unnunced with well laden baskets and, proceeded to make themselves at hours. Mrs. Thos. Ford, and Thomas Carle ,won first honors, at cinch, and Forrel it Fessenden and Mrs. Frank Boss 4 he "boobles." The party was a the avay of a farewell gathering and

ON THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE.

neighburs, v Air, and Mrs. Montgomery

post to make South Dakota their



First Comedian-I told my barber to order a new mug for me. Second Comedian-I don't. 'alame

Bad Tasto.

We have quit objecting to anything on the ground that it is waong. When we wish to be particularly unpleasant we say in a sneering way that a cer-tain action or thing is in very, bad taste,-N. Y. Press.

SAVES DAUGHTER BUT, MAY DIE Woman Sees Husband's Mistake

Jumps in Way of Bullets. Toledo, G. Feb. 10,-Mrs. George Croll, living at Tontogany, saved her daughter's life; but it is Jeared that her devotion muy cause her own death, The daughter, entering the house, was i fired, and she was shot twice,

Engineer's Afertness Saves Train.

Judge Dibeti Will Hear Evidence, in Murder Trial.

Watseka, Ill., Feb. 10,-Judge Dibell will try the Saylor case, and the trial will start March 14. The defendants are Dr. William' R. Miller, John Grunden and Lucy Saylor, indieted for the killing of the husband of Mrs. Sayler. Judge Hooper, con gress is wondering what to do with sidering his position as a citizen of President Tatt's corporation plans, the county in which the homicide was Herbert Kuox Smith offers a plan of committed, did not wish to sit at the his own origination. Mr. Smith is comtrial, although he was acceptable of missioner of corporations, the position both the prosecution and defense, and first held by James R. Carfield. insisted that the case should be tried by one of the Judges of the district gy and a scianger colon partition

PUAL MORTON FOR REID'S POST? Rumor, Connects His Name with the :Embassy to England. \*

Washington, Fob, 10,-It was ru mored in high diplomatic circles that the state department, notice of the acceptability of Paul Morton, former society, for the American embassy to London.

New York, Peb. 10,-Paul Morton, when seen at his home in this city. Mr. Reid. If there is any such intenambassadorship to London to succeed tion I know nothing wantever of it."

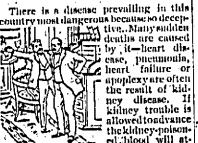
BREAKS AIR SPEED RECORD. American Aviator Covers 31/8 Miles In 4 Minutes 22 Seconds.

Calro, Feb. 10,-The American monoplane, at the aviation meet at итен 22 весондв. 🦂

Windy Shot Kills Six.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 16.—Six men were killed in a mine explosion four miles from Stearns, Three or four others were slightly hurt. What is called a windy shot is believed to have been the cause. The bodier were all recovered.

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths



tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head nehe, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessners, nervous-ness, or the hidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. down and waste away cell by cell.

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miners, John Carlson and Elmer Lett. ner probably fatally, and Dennis Howman and Louis Oesting seriously. But for quick action by the engineer all four would have been rousted silvs.

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SAYLER CASE DATE MARCH 14. NEW PLAN, GIVE THE CORPORATIONS A CHANCE

> Commissioner Smith Dashes Cold Water on Drastic Methods in Report . Sant Congress. .

Washington, Feb. - 10.—While - con-

Mr. Smith's plan is contained in a report to the secretary of commerce and labor, who forwarded it to congress without comment. According to It great interstate industries can be brought under a permanent federal supervision through a system of regular reports to a federal agency, in a rational, effective way, which will involve no drastic action, but, on the contrary, will forestall it.

Coming closely upon the heels of the administration's federal incorporation bill, which has been presented to both dent of the Equitable Life Assurance houses of congress, Commissioner naunt interest.

"Publicity will improve the standing seen at his home in this city, of our corporate securities, both at "I have not been tendered the securities, both at securities and abroad," Mr. Smith declares, "and will help to give to our business and oponness and public confidence which it must have if it is to be a pormanent factor in our national ad-

vance." Mr. Smith contends that already under 'public condemnation, made possible by facts plainly stated, great aviator Sands, using an American corporate abuses have been aban-monoplane, at the aviation meet at doned. He asserts that a gigantic sys-Heliopolis, beat the world's speed rec- tem of rallroad rate discrimination ord. He covered 3% inites in 4 min- has been whed away and numerous forms of commercial oppression diminished. Corporate managers themselves, declares Mr. Smith, are frankly advecating a more open accounting.

MAYOR GAYNOR AFTER LOOTERS.

Appoints Nonpartisan Committee to Inquire, Into Printing Contracts.

New York, Feb. 10.—Mayor Gaynor s going after the city hall looters. lle appointed a nonpartisan committee to inquire into the management of the City Record, the official bulletin There is a disease prevailing in this, of the administration, and to report country most dangerous because so decep- on the "abuses, extravagance and dishonesties" which have grown up in connection with the contracts for furnishing the city with stationery and printers' supplies. The "expenses" of the board of city record per annum have amounted to about \$1,750,000.

United Gas Cuts Melon.

Philadelphia, Peb. -10.—The share noblers of the United States Gas Improvement Company at a special meet ing here voted to cut a \$9,000,000 melon, in the form of a ten per cent. dlyldend, payable in stock,

Rabies from Pet Dog's Bite.

Springfield, O., Feb. 10.-Bitten in the lip by a pet dog a week ago, Miss Carrio Mecker, 20, Franklin society girl, has developed a case of hydrophobla and was rushed to the Pasteur institute at Chicago,

Deadly Weapon of Warfare.

A new appliance for a gun to enable the soldiers to take aim at great distances in complete darkness is being experimented with in Germany, The inventor is an engineer of Dortthey were descending the shaft in the cage at the Melean county coal mine here a six-inch stemu; pipe alongside and bount, both sent free by mail. Address, the cage exploded scalding four miners, John Carlson and Elmer Letters are per probably fatally and bount. How writing mention reading this general miners, and bount. The cage of the cag mund; named Irsel. A telescopic



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**福 Optimist's Corner** 

By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A. M., M. D. It is better to go to sleep on the right side, for then the stomach is very much in the position

of a bottle turned upside down, and the contents aided in passing out by gravitation. If one goes to sleep on the left side the operation of emptying the stomach of its contents is more like drawing water from a well. After going to sleep let the body take its own position. If you aleep on your back, especially soon, after a heavy, meal, the weight of the digestive organs and that of the fond, resting on the great vein of the body, near the backbone, compresses it and arrests the flow of blood more er less, if the accest is partial, the sleep is disturbed and there are unpleasant dreams, "if the meal has been recent or hearty, the arrest is more decided and the various sensations, such as falling over a precipice, or the pursuit of a wild beaut, or other impending danger, and the desperate. effort: to get rid, of it, arouses us; that sonds on the stagnated blood and we awake in a fright, or trambling, or there is sweating or feelings of exhaustion according to the de-gree of stagnation and the length or strength of the effort made to escape the .. danger. . Eating. a large or "hearty" meal just be-

for going to bed should always

be avoided.